

This personalized Washington, D. C., license plate appears to agree with the latest Harris Poll which shows Hubert H. Humphrey leading Richard M. Nixon by three percentage points. (UPI Telephoto)

Humphrey surges into lead in election eve Harris poll

By LOUIS HARRIS
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Hubert H. Humphrey broke through to a 43 to 40 per cent lead over Richard M. Nixon in a nationwide Harris survey

conducted Sunday. George C. Wallace received 13 per cent and 4 per cent were undecided. (Earlier poll on page two.) If the undecided are allocated

by voter disposition Humphrey would lead Nixon 45 to 41 with Wallace at 14.

A heavy turnout would favor Humphrey. This five point shift from polls taken Friday and Saturday showed Humphrey gains previously measured in the east spreading to all regions, with Nixon running strongest in the midwest.

It was based on a probability sample of 1,206 voters with a statistical margin of error of 3 to 4 points, plus or minus, making the election "too close to call" in this highly volatile year.

If the trend continued, however, it would indicate a potential majority for Humphrey in the electoral college.

Wallace's appeal goes south

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — George Wallace ended his third party campaign for the presidency Monday, appealing to voters in his native South and declaring that on election eve the race is between himself and Richard Nixon.

"I appeal to you from the soul of the South," Wallace told a crowd of about 6,000 persons gathered in warm autumn sunshine in front of Georgia's state Capitol.

He called on Southern voters to reject the candidates of both the Democratic and Republican parties, which he said "have used the South as a doormat for the past 100 years."

But Wallace concentrated most of his fire on Nixon, declaring that Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey is out of the running.

"If you want to beat Mr. Humphrey, you can beat him with anybody because he's out of the race for president," Wallace said, and asked: "What difference is there in Richard Milhouse Nixon and Hubert Humphrey as far as Georgia is concerned?"

Wallace, who was accompanied on his last campaign appearance by his mother, Mrs. Mozelle Smith Wallace, flew from Atlanta to Montgomery, where he will await the results of Tuesday's balloting.

atives alongside North Vietnamese on the Communist side of the table.

The NLF is campaigning for a political settlement in Saigon of the sort Communists have used for eventual takeover of various East European and Asian nations.

'Red lady' sees Cong winning war

PARIS (AP) — Viet Cong negotiators checked in Monday under the leadership of an attractive woman revolutionary to take part in the expanded Paris peace talks that South Vietnam is boycotting. They said the war will go on until they win.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh's six-member group of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front flew in from Moscow to the dignified formalities of an official French welcome.

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All candidates confident as millions go to polls

California crowds hail HHH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, surging ahead of Richard M. Nixon Monday in the last public opinion poll of the presidential campaign, made his last personal appearance as a candidate Monday and got one of his best receptions.

Tens of thousands jammed the streets of downtown Los Angeles to greet the Democratic presidential candidate and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, in an old-fashioned ticker-tape parade.

As the motorcade was forming outside Humphrey's hotel, jubilant aides bubbled with advance word of the latest Harris poll, which showed Humphrey ahead of Nixon for the first time since the Democratic National Convention.

The poll gave Humphrey 43 per cent, Nixon 40 and George C. Wallace 13, with 4 per cent undecided.

Humphrey, emphasizing that he was speaking as a candidate and not for the administration, issued a statement chiding the South Vietnamese government for its refusal to take part in the Paris peace talks this week.

"If the Saigon government fails to participate in these discussions in the near future," Humphrey said, "then I, for one, would favor making it clear to that government that we intend to proceed in the negotiations in any case."

"The foreign policy of the United States—and the fate of young Americans in Vietnam—should and will be determined by the president of the United States, and not by any foreign government. That policy, and those young Americans, should not be placed at the mercy of domestic political considerations in another country."

Humphrey and his entourage were to fly overnight to Minneapolis. The vice president will vote near his home in Waverly; then he plans to rest.

Italy's flood toll rises

VERCELLI, Italy (AP) — Thousands of soldiers, police and civilians searched through the mud and rubble of northern Italy Monday for possible additional victims of flash floods and landslides which killed more than 100 persons.

Premier Giovanni Leone, who visited the disaster zone in the heart of the rice and wool producing province of Vercelli, called it "a cataclysm which struck one of the most industrious zones of Italy."

The final toll could top the worst Italian floods in history, which blanketed Florence, Venice and central Italy two years ago to the day.



A load of confetti showers Hubert H. Humphrey and his Democratic running mate Edmund Muskie, left, Monday in Los Angeles, while Richard M. Nixon shakes hands outside his headquarters in the same town. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon bases forecast on poll in his favor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon predicted Monday he will run three to five million votes ahead of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and said a Democratic victory could mean "diplomatic disaster" in Vietnam.

The Republican presidential nominee made the statement in a surprise visit to his campaign headquarters on a day when latest public opinion polls showed Humphrey, the Democratic nominee, moving up.

One survey, the Harris poll, showed Nixon behind, 43 per cent to 40.

Nixon said he was discounting this and basing his prediction on a Gallup poll showing him ahead 42 to 40.

Nixon's office, meanwhile, released a statement quoting former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "Opinion polls this morning suggest to me that the American people may have been swayed by President Johnson's recent order to stop our attacks on North Vietnam."

"It would be a grave error, I believe," Eisenhower said, "for the American people to turn from" Nixon because of Johnson's bombing halt."

He called on voters to support Nixon. Nixon, exhorting his campaigners to mount a massive get-out-the-vote effort, told them: "The major issue you should emphasize is the winning of peace."

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Political statements abound

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tumultuous 1968 presidential campaign neared its end Monday with Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey buoyed by a new poll placing him in the lead and Republican Richard M. Nixon predicting victory for himself by three to five million votes.

And as Nixon, Humphrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace fired election-eve television broadsides at the nation's divided electorate, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower urged voters not to be swayed by President Johnson's halt last week of all bombing of North Vietnam.

Even with the last-gasp political furries, the possibility remained that today's voting would be inconclusive—that no candidate would emerge with the 270 electoral votes needed to become the 37th president of the United States.

The final Harris survey disclosed by the New York Post, gives Humphrey 43 per cent of the vote to 40 per cent for Nixon, a swing of 5 per cent to the Democratic nominee in 24 hours. The next-to-last Harris poll had been the same as the last Gallup Poll—both showing Nixon ahead 42 per cent to Humphrey's 40 per cent.

Nixon headquarters in New York termed the last Harris poll "a gratuitous concoction" and said in a statement it would fail to "con the voters into believing Hubert H. Humphrey can win the election."

But in Washington, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said "we are over the top now in the polls, and we will be over the top today in the election."

Both the Harris and Gallup polls showed Wallace, the former Alabama governor, running third with about 15 per cent. Eisenhower, in the statement issued from Walter Reed Army Hospital where he is recovering from a series of heart attacks, said the newest polls suggest "the American people may have been swayed" by Johnson's order to halt bombardment of North Vietnam.

Referring to South Vietnam's reluctance to join in the Paris peace talks, the 78-year-old retired general said this "suggested to many people that the President acted hastily, perhaps seeking to influence the election."

"But again," Eisenhower said, "Mr. Nixon withheld criticism. I suggest that this statesmanlike conduct warrants national commendation."

Besides the presidency and vice presidency, all seats in the House of Representatives plus 34 Senate seats are up for election. Voters in 24 states also will elect governors.

Poll-closing hours range from 4 p.m. today to 2 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Black nationalist hijacks airplane



Regina Tisker

Palmerton girl on hijacked plane

PALMERTON (AP) — The parents of Miss Regina Tisker, who reside in this Carbon County town of Palmerton, said Monday their daughter was a stewardess aboard the National Airlines 727 jetliner hijacked and flown to Cuba Monday.

Miss Tisker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tisker.

head and said "Havana," she said.

"He made the statement he was confiscating the plane," Capt. Hunter said.

"He pointed the gun at my

State called election key

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic, Republican and Wallace leaders, hotly contesting crucial Pennsylvania, mounted last-ditch appeals on the eve of today's presidential election in pursuit of every undecided voter.

The state's 23 electoral votes, third largest bloc in the nation, were a valuable prize too big to be ignored.

Right now, the Keystone State seems to be a toss-up, with everybody claiming victory—and nobody really certain.

GOP State Chairman John C. Jordan forecast a plurality of at least 350,000 for Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Fair and mild with a high between 55 and 60 degrees. Sun rises at 6:34 a.m.; sets at 4:53 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.)

Stock barometer

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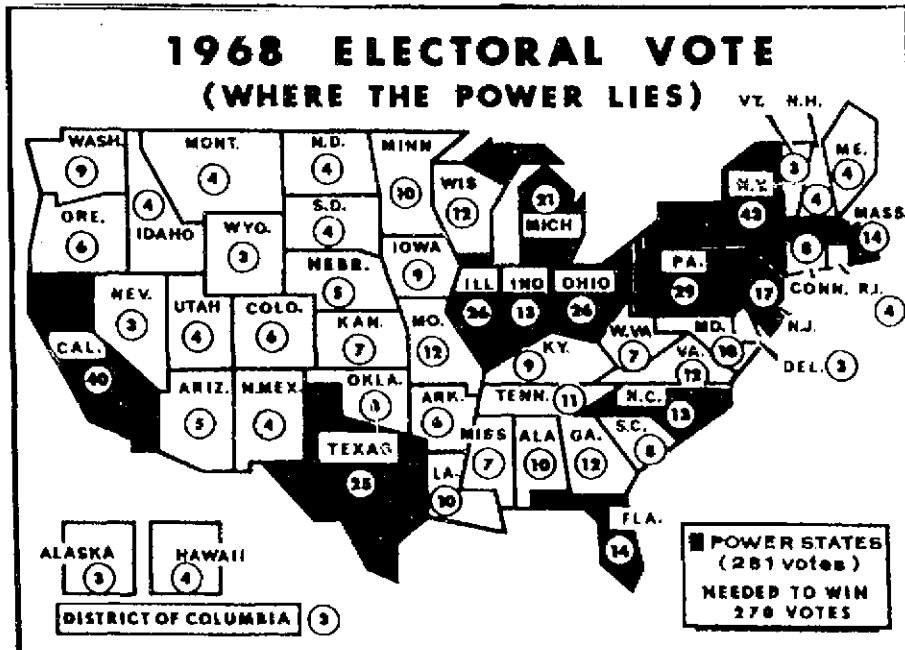


Chart shows electoral votes in states

Harris election eve poll

Nixon, HHH even, Wallace fades

By LOUIS HARRIS
In the closing stages of the 1968 campaign, the vote for third-party candidate George Wallace has fallen off sharply in both the north and south, declining from 21 per cent in mid-September to 12 per cent in a survey taken last Friday and Saturday.

By 55 to 28 per cent, the public agreed that "President Johnson was right to halt the bombings of North Vietnam."

The initial impact of the Vietnam developments resulted in a marginal advantage to Hubert H. Humphrey. In late October, he trailed Nixon by six points in voters' judgments on his ability to handle the Vietnam question. In this latest survey, Humphrey drew even with his Republican opponent on this score and maintained a two-point lead on "working for peace."

The net effect of these two major changes was to narrow the contest for President only hours before the voting was to begin. Nixon's nationwide total was 42 per cent compared with 40 per cent for Humphrey, with Wallace at 12 per cent, and six per cent still undecided.

Allowing for a margin of error of three or four points in a probability sample of 2,559 likely voters, these results throw in doubt the final outcome of the actual popular vote, making this election "too close to call."

Here is the trend of the past four Harris surveys:

PRESIDENTIAL RACE				
	N.	H.	W.	N.S.
Nov. 1-2	42	40	12	6
Oct. 27-28	40	37	16	7
Oct. 9-11	40	35	18	7
Sept. 11-13	39	31	21	9

These overall trends, however, tended to blur the significant regional shifts which were occurring as election day approached. Thus, the regional trends seemed to reduce Nixon's chances to win a clear majority of 270 electoral votes. Nixon was widening his lead in the middle west and west, while Humphrey was surging in the industrial east, where a few states cast a large number of electoral votes. Here is the trend by region:

REGIONAL TREND				
	N.	H.	W.	N.S.
NOV. 1-2 OCT. 27-28				
H. N. W. N.S.				
(Nov. 1-2)				
East	46	38	7	9
(Oct. 27-28)				
East	40	42	8	10
(Nov. 1-2)				
Midwest	39	49	8	4
(Oct. 27-28)				
Midwest	42	45	11	2
(Nov. 1-2)				
South	33	33	30	4
(Oct. 27-28)				
South	30	30	34	6
(Nov. 1-2)				
West	38	49	8	5
(Oct. 27-28)				
West	37	45	12	6

The regional pattern becomes significant in terms of the electoral vote, although such popular voting percentages are not a proper measure of the

outcome state by state. It seemed probable, however, that Nixon would pick up substantial electoral support in the west and the midwest. But Humphrey could score enough gains in the east and the industrial midwest to keep Nixon from going over the top in electoral votes.

Perhaps the most significant development is that both Nixon and Humphrey passed Wallace on Friday and Saturday in the percentages in the south. Both major party candidates were tied at 33 per cent apiece.

This could mean that either Humphrey or Nixon might pick up more electoral votes in the south and border states than was previously anticipated. Whether this loosening up of southern votes could offset Nixon losses in the east or Humphrey losses in the midwest and west, remained to be seen.

As the Wallace vote declined, it was moving selectively toward both Nixon and Humphrey. Among trade union members, for example, Wallace slipped from 24 to 12 per cent, while Humphrey moved from 37 to 49 per cent of that vote. On the other hand, among grade school educated whites, Wallace dropped from 25 to 16 per cent, and Nixon rose from 26 to 31 per cent. The number who view Wallace as an "extremist" has vaulted from 51 to 69 per cent since September.

Working for further Humphrey gains as election day approached was a polarization of the vote by political party affiliation. Nixon's support among Republicans had risen from 73 to 82 per cent. However, support among Democrats had gone up from 53 per cent in September to 66 per cent as of last Saturday. This thrust of Democrats to return to the fold was particularly strong among union members. Catholics, Jewish,

and Negro voters located in the big cities. In addition, the undecided vote was made up dominantly of groups where Humphrey had picked up his largest gains.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here is where the major presidential and vice presidential candidates plan to vote Tuesday:

Democratic presidential-

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Candidates scatter to cast ballots

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Ottaway papers back Nixon

Ottaway News Service
CAMPBELL HALL, N.Y. — The eight daily newspapers of the Ottaway group favor Richard M. Nixon over Hubert H. Humphrey by a margin of six to two in their presidential editorial endorsements.

The newspapers, operated in four states by Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., have individual responsibility for determining such policies.

Those favoring Nixon-Agnew are the Cape Cod Standard Times and The New Bedford Standard Times in Massachusetts; The Pocono Record; and The Pittsburgh Press-Republican, The Oneonta Star, and the Port Jervis Union-Gazette in New York.

Two newspapers published editorials favoring the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. They are the Middletown Times Herald-Record in New York and the Danbury News-Times in Connecticut.

Four years ago, all eight newspapers favored Lyndon B. Johnson over Barry M. Goldwater.

Those supporting Nixon this year generally saw the need for a change in the direction of both domestic and international policies of the country. Most felt a new man and a new party were the best way to effect the change.

Both editorials supporting Humphrey praised him for his domestic record, looked to him for help in ending the arms race, and applauded his choice of Edmund S. Muskie as his running mate.

Clark spent \$317,000

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Joseph S. Clark's office Monday reported the Democratic senator has spent \$317,000 so far in his bid for reelection.

The figure is less than what Clark spent in the 1962 campaign and is also less than what his Republican opponent, Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, says he is spending, a Clark aide said.

Political committees working for senatorial candidates are not required under federal law to disclose their expenditures. But Clark's office said the disclosure was voluntary.

A Schweiker aide, meanwhile, claimed the Republican congressman's spending "should be in the neighborhood of half a million dollars" by the time all expenses have been tallied.

Clark, Schweiker predicting victories

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joseph S. Clark and challenger Richard S. Schweiker both predicted victory Monday on the eve of their election contest for Clark's U.S. Senate seat.

Clark, a Philadelphia Democrat seeking his third term, said he would win by 100,000 votes.

Republican Schweiker, who has represented Montgomery County in Congress for four terms, predicted victory by 250,000 votes.

Clark said the Vietnam issue has helped him in recent days and accused Schweiker of coming over to his side on a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

But Schweiker, citing a poll in Philadelphia by E. John Bucci, said there had been "a recent dramatic upsurge for my candidacy."

Schweiker said the poll showed he would lose Philadelphia by less than 150,000 votes and said no Democratic candidate had carried the state with that small a margin in Philadelphia in the past decade.

"I honestly think we're going to win by about 250,000," Schweiker told a news conference at Greater Pittsburgh Airport. "I'll stand by that prediction — I don't think it will be a squeaker."

"I think we're going to have our strong support from our regular Republicans and I think we're going to have a lot of support from discerning and intelligent Democrats who are fed up with Mr. Clark," Schweiker said.

Clark acknowledged that the gun control issue had hampered him in rural areas, but said it was a phony issue. "The fact is we both voted the same way on the same bills in Washington," Clark said.

He said there was so little difference between his views and Schweiker's that he didn't believe the voters would take a chance of defeating Clark and losing his seniority in the Senate.

AN AGING PROBLEM
"CRUMBLING" BONES
Osteoporosis is a loss of calcium in the bones. The bones become less solid. This can cause more frequent fractures. Some changes in the joints may result, causing arthritic type pains. Women past their menopause are susceptible because hormone changes can result in a calcium loss, without sufficient replacement of new calcium to the bones.

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Pike lists location of polls

MILFORD — The following is a list of polling places in Pike County for today's Presidential election.

BLOOMING GROVE TWP.
Bloomington Volunteer Firehouse.

DELAWARE TWP.
Delaware Township Volunteer Firehouse in Dingmans Ferry.

GREENE TWP.
Hemlock Grove Methodist Church.

LACKAWAXEN TWP.
Former general store building of George H. Rowland.

LEHMAN TWP.
Community House in Bushkill.

MATAMORAS BOROUGH
DISTRICT ONE: Mt. Prospect Grange Hall.

DISTRICT TWO: Matamoras Borough Hall.

MILFORD BOROUGH
Pike County Courthouse.

MILFORD TWP.
William Durr store building.

PALMYRA TWP.
Palmyra Township schoolhouse in Paupack.

PORTER TWP.
Hunter's Range school building.

SHOHOLA TWP.
Shohola Volunteer Firehouse in Shohola.

WESTFALL TWP.
Westfall Township building.

New plans are prepared for Pike Co.

MILFORD — The Pike County Commissioners announce Monday that they had been informed by the U.S. Soil and Water Conservation Service that plans and new specifications for construction of a flood prevention dam in the Greene-Dreher Watershed will be sent to county officials within the next week.

Although no official action was taken Monday, the Commissioners stated that as soon as the plans and specifications are received they would advertise for construction of the dam near Greentown.

The Commissioners granted a tax exoneration in the amount of \$9 to the County Treasurer for the year 1966 on property of Minnie Cross in Palmyra Township. Exoneration was granted because an error in acreage credited the Cross property with 9.33 acres of land it did not contain.

Norman Ledhe of Milford was reappointed to the Pike County Soil Conservation District for a four year term.

Daughters, father reunite after 30 years

PEN ARGYL — Mrs. Victor Breda of Pen Argyl will observe a Thanksgiving Day as she never has before.

She'll observe it with her father whom she hasn't seen in 30 years.

Mrs. Breda brought her 29-year-old father, Adamo P. Brescacin from Vittorio Veneto, Italy, into the United States last week. He will now live with his daughter and also be able to see his other daughter, Mrs. Anthony Renaldo, of Roseto.

Brescacin, who is a carpenter, had been in the United States from 1906 to 1913, but returned to Italy to marry and continue the carpentry trade which has been in the family for 100 years.



Members of the Monroe County Team are training at Hill Meadow Stables in preparation for competition from eight other districts in the State 4-H Horse Show to be held in Harrisburg. The 4-H Horse Club members are Frank Christman on Sir Blaze, Sherrill Snyder on Max and Anna Coslar on Catch Me. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Horsemen prepare for show

STROUDSBURG — Five Monroe County 4-H Horse Club members are preparing and training for their participating entries in the State Horse Show in Harrisburg to be held Nov. 15-16.

The participants include: Ted Holmgren in the Hunter Under Saddle Class, over H-2 hands; Donald Switzgabel in the Pole Bending Class; Frank Christman, Anna Coslar and Sherrill Snyder as the Monroe County Team.

These 4-H'ers were winners of the county and district horse shows in their respective classes, qualifying them for state competition against eight other districts.

The county team is a time and precision entry where both horse and rider are judged. The three riders work as one unit.

Anyone interested in going as a spectator should contact their club leader in time to arrange for transportation.

Holiday ideas are discussed

STROUDSBURG — Assistant County Agent, Miss E. Anne Lott, Monroe County Extension Service, will be speaking to the West Side Flower Club in Kingston today at 8 p.m.

Miss Lott will discuss and demonstrate Autumn and Christmas decorations and other holiday ideas.

ELECTION DAY SPAGHETTI SUPPER

TODAY!

Tuesday, Nov. 7 p.m.

TOBYHANNA
METHODIST CHURCH

Adults \$1.75

Children 6 to 12 \$1.00

Under 6—Free!

Two shades of progress seen in Pike highway construction

By PEGGY BANCROFT
Record Correspondent
NEWFOUNDLAND — Highway officials say, "This is progress."

But the family replies, "This is progress?" They came to the Poconos from New York City more than 30 years ago, mother, father, and two small sons. Soon their family included assorted pets and visiting birds and forest creatures.

They had chosen a place in the country where a deer or a bear or a ruffed grouse were some days often the only passersby. They breathed the clean, sparkling Pocono Mountain air and remembered smog-filled, noisy city life, and were glad they had discovered the

perfect setting to "get away from it all."

They owned a long-needle pine forest, a brook, a spring, and a hundred secret places... even a spot where a tree-house could be built. Apple trees bloomed in the dooryard; there were flowers to pick; Autumn gold was sifted down at their feet when the birches and beeches cast their leaves to the wind.

It was a magical world, with the silence mostly broken only by crickets and frogs and a passing screech owl.

Then some men appeared in the yard. They surveyed the place; re-surveyed it; and re-surveyed it. No, the apple trees would not be touched because they were out of the right of

way. The brook was safe.

"This is a real good thing for you folks," the men said. "The road will run right by your door."

And they were so right. Even with Route 81 incomplete, the road runs right by the doorway. Every car, motorcycle, fire-truck, bus, house trailer, motor-boat trailer and bicycle that goes from Newfoundland to Lake Wallenpaupack goes past.

This is progress. This is progress?

Depends on how you look at it!

Cherry Valley 4-H town club will meet

STROUDSBURG — Cherry Valley 4-H Community Club will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Poplar Valley Social Hall.

Plans for the December meeting and Christmas Party will be discussed with a slide program of Monroe County 4-H activities. Members are reminded to bring their money for the fruitcakes.

A representative from Stroud Township Police will be present to discuss a safety program.

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The history of the importance of the single ballot has been related over and over during the present campaign. The one important vote in this election may be yours.

Never before has the single vote been more important, as three major candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon and George Wallace battle to the wire for the presidency of the United States.

The strength of each of the three candidates, or maybe its lack of strength, threatens to send the final decision on the election of a president into the House of Representatives. Your vote may be the one that will settle the issue without the necessity of entering a House vote.

We also have the obligation today of electing a national senator, two national representatives and a number of state offices which have a direct bearing on this community.

We do have a voice in forming our new government and we can be heard through the printed ballot. Our decision in the voting booth will assist in mapping the future of the United States.

Don't miss this opportunity to take advantage of your constitutional right. Choose your candidate and then vote for the individual, not the party.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The rest is up to you.

Guest editorial

Don't throw it away

There are, indeed, some countries where voting is a legal obligation and where those who fail to fulfill it can be punished.

So let it be admitted that in a free land like America every citizen should have the right not to vote. But what then?

Those who plan to sit today's election out — and evidently there is a larger than normal multitude planning to do just that this year because they don't like any of the candidates — will still participate in the choosing of a president whether they want to or not.

For every vote denied by the disgruntled stay-at-homes to the candidate they dislike least will be a vote given to the candidate they dislike most.

One thing is certain: No matter how many or how few votes are cast today, someone will be elected president. And no matter how slim his majority, he will as certainly inherit the tremendous power and prestige of that office as if he had received a 100 per cent mandate.

All that those who throw away their ballots will have proved is that the country can make its important decisions without them.

Everything that is usually said is quite true. The franchise is not a privilege or a luxury but a basic, precious right.

To use the current jargon, it is in the voting booth, when that little curtain is drawn, that "the action is" — not in the political rally, the letter to a Congressman or the street demonstration, important as these things are to the proper functioning of a democracy.

And, as the editorials say, every vote does count, even on a national scale. A few votes per precinct change in the 1960 presidential election for example, would have turned the result completely around. The man who is now president of the United States was elected to the Senate in 1948 by a margin of just 87 votes.

Editorial platitudes aside, however, a good argument can be made to the effect that if free access to the ballot box is a right in a democracy, freedom to stay away from it is an equal right.

It can be argued that non-voting can be as much an exercise in citizenship as voting and is a valid expression either of absolute satisfaction or absolute dissatisfaction with the way things are going.

—Sharon Herald

Light side

With Gene Brown

DO YOU?

"Do You Greet Each Day as a Challenge?" asks a card on my desk, "or Do You Simply Get the Hell Out of Bed — and Go To Work?"

Rowan and Martin are using jokes in their LAUGH IN TV program that I wouldn't dare use in this column and the only difference is \$75,000 per week.

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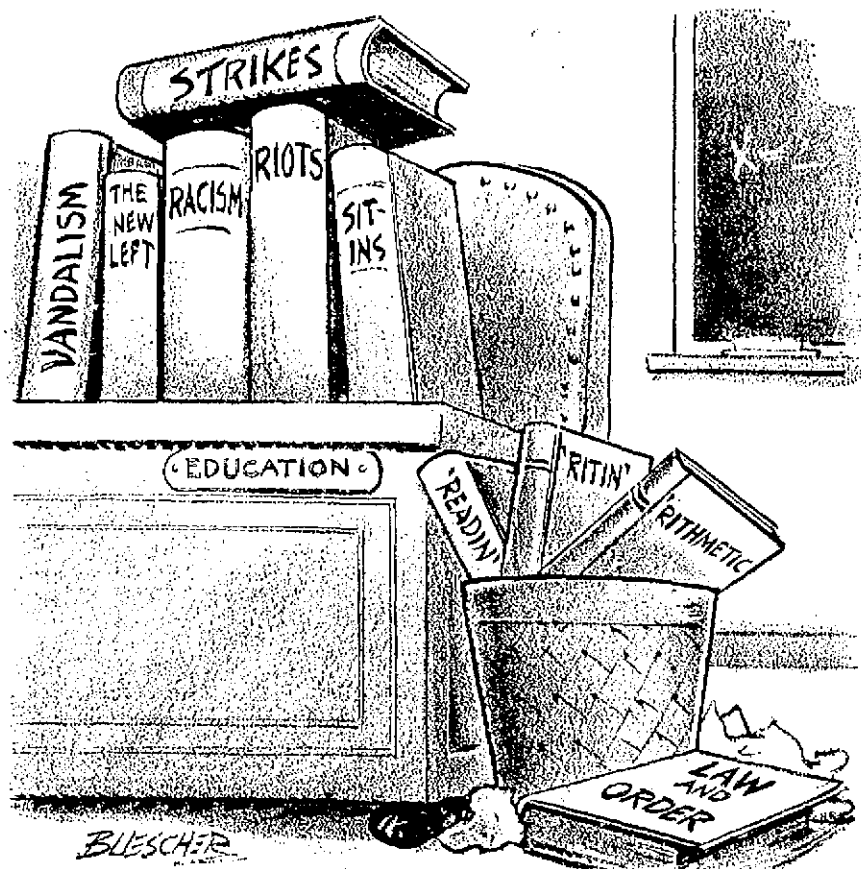
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Books of the month



The Pennsylvania Story

Upstate holds key

By MASON DENSON

HARRISBURG — Suburbia and the rural upstate (non-metropolitan vote may well hold the key to the outcome of voting in the Keystone State today.

Top strategists of both parties reluctantly and with some grinding of teeth concede the point; the political ire blooming from the fact that the suburbia and upstate vote blocs represent the evergrowing and ever-flourishing brood of independents—those beyond the realm of close-packed, hard-headed, big city ward dictators.

It is these non-metropolitan areas that in recent years have wrecked the political machines, per se, of the big cities yesterday—particularly insofar as statewide effectiveness is concerned—literally driving the ancient ash-on-the-vest ward heeler and political crone to the wall.

As suburbia flourishes, in this mid-20th century, machine politics domination de-flourishes, the former ward dweller more concerned with fiddling with his broken down lawn mower than the mumblings of political old pros.

New found independence

No longer under the thumb of the pressure gentry; more concerned with a new-found everyday independence; completely out of direct reach of the big city political hoods, the suburbanite voter of today is the enigma of the political old pros.

They no longer "know" which way he will vote; they've lost their onetime direct contact of the ward days, and domination as such has become virtually non-existent.

Somewhat dramatically, you'll find this expressed repeatedly in suburbia surrounding big, teeming and still ward-heeling Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where the suburbia vote oftentimes runs quite emphatically counter to the city vote.

It is this combination suburbia-upstate bloc that in recent years has set the pattern for

Pennsylvania; that has brewed one so-called "upset" after another both in state and national elections in Pennsylvania.

No longer is it a simple question of "dictating" what the vote is to be; no longer is it a simple feat of some political nut merely "saying" this or that is so; rather the transition has been steamrolling to the point where today it's a question (for the most part) of intelligent reasoning as to "why" (this or that is so—and then prove it!

Remains mystery

For example, you know pretty well "how" Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will vote today—but what no one knows is how the rest of the state will vote.

Even this wasn't always the case. While the upstate or rural vote generally was considered to be in the Republican column (and still is for the most part) you just don't know today—that is, with the assuredness by any stretch of the imagination, of yesterday.

Inescapable for example is the fact that it was this "rural Republican vote" that swung both Democratic Governors George M. Leader (1955-1958) and David L. Lawrence (1959-1962) into office—both at a time when Republicans outregistered Democrats (and the same in 1963 when Gov. William Warren Scranton moved into office notwithstanding a Democratic lead, and again in 1967 with Gov. Shafer).

It is the independent vote—the suburbia and upstate non-metropolitan vote—that today holds the key; a key no one has been able to tell beforehand which way to turn!

Even the registration figures mean little—particularly when you stop to realize that the major elections of the past decade in Pennsylvania have turned out in complete contravention to the registration figures!

Suburbia and upstate will wield the club in Pennsylvania today—and that can be a wild one.



Don MacLean

Humphreyisms

WASHINGTON — Happy Election Day! Here it is, that glorious time we've all been waiting for (or dreading, as the case may be) and here am I wondering what I can tell you today that might aid you in making your decision.

Oh, I know, I'll give you a collection of Humphreyisms, as collected by Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg (R., Wis.) Every day for the past several months he's been inserting them in the Congressional Record, where they have been duly filed among the speeches, recipes and Girl Scout oaths.

Humphreyism number one: "I am Lyndon Johnson's Eleanor Roosevelt." (From the book, "The Drugstore Liberal.")

Number two: "I am going to run for president on the record of this Democratic Administration." (Denver, May 8, 1968.)

Number three: "There's no Humphrey program, just the Johnson program. And there are no Humphrey people, just Johnson people, and I'm one of them." (Quoted in the Saturday Evening Post, April 10, 1965.)

And now, neighbors, are you ready for Humphreyism number four, uttered on April 10, 1966, and quoted by the AP?

"I have my own views. I have my own conscience. I wear no man's collar."

Another example of Humphrey debating himself can be found in two statements only four days apart. On Sept. 19, 1968, in Sioux Falls, S. D., he said this:

"I know that things haven't been too good and I'm the last man in the world to come out here and say you never had it so good, because I know better."

In Toledo, Ohio, on Sept. 23, 1968, Humphrey said: "You've never had it so good and I don't mind saying so."

Humphrey debating himself on the war: "If you think stopping the bombing will stop the war, why didn't it stop before? We've stopped the bombing before, it cost a lot of American lives." (Quoted in the Washington Post, March 14, 1967.)

"As president, I would stop the bombing." (In a nationwide television speech, Sept. 30, 1968.)

Humphrey the happy Warrior: "Vietnam is our great adventure and a wonderful one it is." (Quoted in The Washington Daily News.) And this: "I was thinking how lucky we are to be Democrats. Look at the fun we have. Look at the joy we have." (Speech in San Antonio, Sept. 17, 1964.)

And finally, Humphrey, quoted in the New York Herald Tribune, Jan. 25, 1969: "By golly, I don't think I should be president. I think I should be back in Huron running the drugstore."

While you're there, Hubert, make me a malted.

What an election this is going to be. A man could make a fortune running an employment agency for ex-congressmen.

Even when they lose some Congressmen stay in Washington. It's only when they're in office you can't find them.

One senator is very worried about losing. He won't miss the salary, but he'll hate to miss all those free trips.

Well, we can be sure of one thing. No matter who wins, the war will be over by Friday. All the candidates have promised that.

The Washington Senators are for sale. They come complete with holes in hats.

Markin time

True greatness always is to be

A friend to one and all.

Though great he seems to you and me,

The unkind man is small.

Luther Markin



Allen - Goldsmith Report

Wallace's real hopes



WASHINGTON — Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's plea for "far more" than a popular vote plurality dramatizes the increasing concern here that today's presidential election might create a deadlocked electoral college.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's top strategists, along with Nixon's, are hoping with fingers crossed that one candidate will be assured the necessary 270 electoral votes. The chance that neither will get that majority has existed ever since George C. Wallace stepped in with his candidacy for the American Independent Party.

That possibility has been greatly enhanced, however, by Humphrey's recently improving fortunes. Even if the vice president does not quite catch Nixon before the polls are closed today, his surge could be enough to create a deadlock in the anachronistic electoral college.

Neither candidate wants to play too heavily on this possibility in his campaign statements. That might seem to be an admission of weakness. Nixon's earnest request for a "mandate" has spelled it out rather clearly, however.

Displays concern

The Republican nominee also displayed his concern when he challenged Humphrey to join in a pledge of electoral support for the candidate who wins the most popular votes today.

The reason for Nixon's concern is quite clear from pre-election tally sheets. These pre-vote GOP predictions have given Nixon something more than 300 electoral votes and assigned Wallace the 56 electoral votes he would win by carrying Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

However, such appraisals are challenged by Wallace strategists who say support for the former Alabama governor will not be confined to the Deep South. The predictions may also be undermined by Humphrey's recent gains in such states as New York, Texas and the Carolinas.

The "if" are obvious: if Wallace gets a good deal more than 56 of the 538 electoral votes...if Humphrey moves up, but not enough—then no candidate is assured of the margin required when the electoral college conducts its usually perfunctory ballot.

It is often reported that such a deadlock would automatically "throw" the election of the president into the House of Representatives. Under the present (and the expected) House political alignment, that has been assumed to favor Humphrey.

Wallace has made it clear, however, that he would not want the House to decide the matter, and the pertinent constitutional provisions would probably let Wallace avoid an election

by the House. They work this way:

"The 'electors,' who are actually chosen by the voters at the polls, must meet at their respective state capitols on Dec. 16 to cast their votes. The state results will be recorded in a joint session of Congress on Jan. 6 and the vote of the electoral 'college' officially tabulated at that time.

—Only if no presidential candidate has a majority of the electoral vote does the House select a president, each state casting one vote, and the Senate chooses a vice president, with each senator casting a vote. There are, moreover, circumstances by which a presidential candidate who failed to win an electoral majority today could acquire one by that time.

Wallace has indicated on several occasions that he would, in an electoral college deadlock, try to "deal" with the other candidates. The speculation has been that Wallace would seek concessions on enforcement of civil rights laws and perhaps a veto of attorney general and supreme court nominees in return for the shift of Wallace electors to another candidate.

Nixon and Humphrey have said flatly that they would make no such deal. Legal staffs of both national committees have carefully researched the constitutional questions, however, and the legal indications are that electors will be free to vote for candidates of a party other than their own, even if some of them might be subject to state penalties later for flouting party pledges or violating state laws requiring that they vote for their party's choice.

Constitutional crisis

So, even if Wallace could make no deal, he could pass the work to some electors, chosen in his behalf, to vote for Nixon or Humphrey when they go to their state capitols on December 16. One theory, aired here, is that if Democrats control the new Congress Wallace would give an electoral majority to Nixon and thus divide political control of the executive and legislative branches.

That, according to the theory, would minimize the chances for final approval of programs and nominees distasteful to Wallace.

Nor is this the only unhappy and uncertain prospect in an electoral college deadlock which is viewed by some Washington experts as a "constitutional crisis."

The Constitution requires that the House in choosing a President, give a successful candidate a majority—26 state votes. All congresses have some evenly divided delegations, however, and these would probably be unable to agree on how to vote. There would, of course, be unlimited opportunity for log-rolling and back-room deals to persuade "swing" congressmen to bolt party lines. But 26 votes might be hard to obtain.

Letters to the Editor

Serviceman for Humphrey

Editor, The Record:

As a fighting man in Vietnam, due to return to the states at the end of November, I feel an obligation to speak out on the upcoming presidential election of Nov. 5.

Although I will not be home for the elections themselves (I plan to vote by absentee ballot), I would like to make myself heard on a major issue of this campaign and one I feel qualified to speak on—Vietnam.

The United States soldier in Vietnam is the best equipped, best trained, and best prepared soldier ever to take the battlefield. His experience, over the past several years, in battle here in Vietnam, have enabled him to meet and defeat his adversary on his home ground. The results of this are clearly evident in confirmed statistics reviewing this year's action in Vietnam thus far.

Never has the enemy suffered such a large casualty rate and depleted supply rate, as he has this year. The results in United States enemy contact and friendly casualties is clearly evident, both are at an all time low (in relation to enemy killed).

By the same token, United States gains in winning support of the local populace and in insuring the stability of the present South Vietnamese government have never been higher. This to me spells progress.

While the present Paris Peace Talks are slow and tedious, their simple existence is an indication of willingness to make concessions and negotiate an agreement. Such negotiations take time and patience and concessions on both

sides of the bargaining table. A peace settlement is not going to happen overnight. But only through dedicated and persistent discussion of differences will an agreement come about.

For these reasons, it is vital that the next president be one of continued patience and diligence and a cool and calm disposition in dealing with problems at home and abroad.

Recently, our country has been beset by a lack of confidence and insecurity in its leaders. In order to reverse this tide of feeling, we must elect someone capable of winning the confidence of the people. Someone who has continually stood for peace, prosperity and education for all United States citizens from grade school thru college.

Let us not be beguiled by a false front and hollow promises. What America needs is someone with honesty, integrity and a sincere interest in the welfare of America. I feel Hubert H. Humphrey is such a man.

Of all the candidates running for the highest office in the land, his has been the only clear and precise proposal for peace in Vietnam — to stop the bombing of the North. It is my urgent hope, and sincere belief that he will be the 37th president of the United States.

Upon my return to the states, I will be able to say that I supported the man who brought peace to Vietnam. I hope the rest of the men serving over here will one day be able to say the same.

ROBERT L. TURK
South Vietnam

Wallace major candidate

Editor, The Record:

With the possible exception of Theodore Roosevelt, George Wallace is the most important third-party candidate in the last 100 years. A vigorous 49, he is also the youngest of the 1968 presidential candidates.

The mass media have made the mistake of treating Wallace more as an unpleasant personality than a major political figure. One can no more downgrade Wallace by calling him names than punish a maoist by whipping him. For anyone not blinded by class snobishness, the Alabama is a compelling conversationalist. His language is a vibrant, forceful tool of communication.

Wallace is especially good with students who have read or heard from their teachers and professors that he is stupid and uneducated. Before such audiences he has been known to change jeers and hisses to silent nods of

agreement. It is difficult to consider Wallace a simple-minded racist or Populist.

At the very least he understands the dark regions of the American heart better than anyone else, regions much bigger than anyone but Wallace would have expected.

It would be unfortunate if the news medias' vivid account of Wallace's personality led people to believe that the man and what he represents will wither away like the last flowering of some southern perversity.

Anyone who has talked to Wallace and his supporters — and carefully listened to what they say — knows this will not happen. The Wallace movement is complex, involving far more than racism. Thirty years ago the common man knew where he stood. He doesn't know where he stands today.

KEN MEIXELL
East Stroudsburg

Congratulations to all

Editor, The Record:

This is an occasion of "Congratulations to All."

First to the Jaycees and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity of East Stroudsburg State College, for sponsoring it. Second, to the combined police forces who contained it, and last, but by no means least to the kids who, on their night to howl, did so without undue bodily harm or property damage.

Nor, perhaps should we leave out their parents. Aren't these the ones who brought them up to know how to have fun without trespassing

on the rights of "the other guy."

The writer also wishes to say that on "Trick or Treat" night on N. Courtland St., in a store, we gave to everyone who came along and not one failed to say a very polite and meaningful thank you!

Let the rest of the United States take a long look at Monroe County. It may learn a lesson in "how to have fun, live together, and all under Law and Order."

PAUL BRENN
Swiftwater



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Florence Henderson had a checkup just before opening at the stylish Persian Room of the Plaza and thought the doctor had ribbed, or robbed, her: for the first time she learned two of her ribs are missing . . . Mandy Rice-Davies of the notorious Profuma case has been running two discotecks in Israel but caused a diplomatic incident when she opened her third — in Arab Jerusalem — and Jordan complained to the UN

for desecrating a sacred Arab spot. Dionne Warwick's baby is due in Feb. but she'll open at the Century Plaza Nov. 28 . . . Joan Rivers just won the "Trouper of the year" award from The Troupers, distaff Broadway showbiz group; and why not — Joan proved she's a trouper: worked at Downstairs at the Bitter End on her honeymoon night, currently is taping six

television shows a week plus working 14 shows a week at the Downstairs at the Upstairs — and she isn't even pregnant this time . . . That we know of.

When Jackie Gleason in all solemnity conducted a mini-symphony for the first time at the deceased La Vie en Rose Cafe, Milton Berle stood up at the conclusion and called out: "Jackie, you were never funnier!" . . . Now the Fat One can get even with Berle: Milton's conducting an instrumental mod composition, "My Jackie," for VMC Records . . . Mickey Rooney's manager Red Doff became the proud papa of a Rooney-size baby boy: 4 lbs. 13 oz.

Three months ago Jeannie C. Riley, 22, was a \$50 a week secretary in Nashville, Tenn.; she just was given the "Best Single Record of the Year" award at the Country Music Awards banquet — in Nashville — for her "Harper Valley PTA" hotcake . . . Mike Cerrafi was the organist at Our Lady of Angels Church here — now he's the singing pianist at Bruce's Pussycat.

YMCA sign: "C'mon, Be a Y's Guy."

Concert Pianist Eugene Istomin works out every spring with the Detroit Tigers; asked how his million-dollar hands are protected, he shrugged.

"They're not — I'm just crazy."

Mamie Van Doren tells pals her dates with being-divorced society millionaire Demetrios Slater are "very serious" . . . Young Negro comedian awaiting his big break has a double-take name he swears is the McCoy: Howard Tomashiefsky . . . While waiting, he's a nighttime record peddler at Broadway's Colony Record Shop . . . "Oliver" songwriter Lionel Bart has a new LP "Isn't This Where We Came In" he describes as biographical; it has snatches of music, words, heartbeats, confidences — and the album sleeve has a mirror in case you don't like the album and want to shave or primp instead.

Two attend dental session

BEDFORD, Pa. — Two Monroe County dental hygienists recently attended a conference at Fort Bedford Motor Inn in Bedford. Attending from the area were Miss Dixie Judson, East Stroudsburg Area School and Mrs. Lois Zugel, Stroudsburg Area Schools. Topic for the conference was "Current Concerns of Dentistry." Dr. W. Arthur George, assistant dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dental Medicine, was conference chairman.

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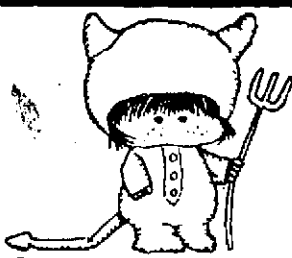
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Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
On Halloween I am going to wear a Devil's Costume. Is that all right with you?
Marnie



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Ann Landers

Wives agree — forgive him

Dear Ann Landers: Today is my 25th wedding anniversary. I just read the letter from the anguished wife who stumbled over her husband and her young sister in the backyard. Your advice to send the sister packing and never mention the affair again was perfect. I hope the woman has the courage to follow it. Perhaps my own experience will give her added strength.

Twenty years ago I also stumbled over my husband, only it wasn't my sister he was

with, it was my closest friend. The occasion was a 4th of July outing and we were picnicking in the hills.

I was shocked and filled with anger and grief. When I told my mother the next morning I was filing for divorce, she said, "Are you going to divorce a man you love, give up your home, your place in the community and deprive your children of a father because of a cheap little tramp?" Mother then told me of a similar incident involving my own devoted father. They had been married less than three years when she caught him with a neighbor.

After we both had a good cry, I pulled my shoulders back, painted a smile on my face, and that was the end of my divorce plans.

My husband and I have a wonderful marriage—some tears, many laughs and five beautiful children. When I think of how close I came to destroying it all, I shudder. Easy to forgive a cheating husband and never mention it

again? No—it was the hardest thing I've ever had to do in my life, but it paid huge dividends.

VICTORIA

Dear Vic: Your letter was about the 100th I received with the same message. I didn't realize that so many wives had stumbled over their husbands in the past 25 years. Thanks to all who wrote and cheers for the victors.

Teen Forum

Call halt to cheap dates

By JEAN ADAMS

PICKUPS: (Q.) When my girl friend and I come into town, these two boys ask us to ride around with them. This has gone on quite some time.

Now we'd like to have real dates with these boys. They are lots of fun. How can we hint around to make this happen?

Readers in Winston-Salem, N.C.

(A.) Your boy friends like to get things cheap. They save money just meeting you and driving around. Dates would cost more.

Two courses are open to you:

(1) Quit being such easy pickups. Get scarce all of a sudden. Then if the boys really want to see you, they will have to make dates and come to get you.

(2) Be honest with the boys. Tell them it's time for them to call, come to your homes, and take you on dates in the accepted way.

Whatever you do, be firm. No more casual pickups.

RING WRONG? (Q.) My boy friend and I are very much in love. But he's at college, so we're not going steady.

I want to get him a nice ring for Christmas. Is this wrong, considering that we both date others?

If I do give him a ring, should I explain that I don't mean it to be a hint?

A Reader in Lynn, Mass.

(A.) Why give a gift you have to explain or apologize for?

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For homemakers

Coming indoors

By DAWNE SENSINGER
Monroe County
Home Economist

Now that fall is here, many of you are starting to think about your homes rather than life in the sun. You may decide to buy some new furniture, rugs or carpets. The importance of these items renews itself when you realize you'll be spending more time indoors during the colder weather.

When buying home furnishings, you may be influenced by trends of different kinds. The trend of the moment may be a particular color that's coming on the market and readily available in most stores.

Current trends have a lot to do with what you are able to buy when you go shopping. For example, if you decide to buy a red rug this year, you may have a hard time finding one because popular colors are avocado and pineapple. This doesn't mean you can't find what you want, but it may take more time, energy, and sales resistance to do it.

Today you'll see many changes in the kinds of materials used for furnishings.

In furniture, metal and plastics are replacing woods. Recently, a new vinyl finish for furniture was developed to meet the cost, production, and design demands of the furnishings market.

Because of its appearance, the vinyl finishes meets what manufacturers say is of primary interest to consumers—looks and serviceability. So far, the finish has been used in bedroom, dining, and living room furniture, and you can expect to see it used in other ways.

Furniture manufacturers expect vinyl finish to go a long way in meeting the needs of people who want carefree materials in their homes. Ask about this finish in stores when you're shopping for furnishings for your home.

Plastics continue to be a popular material for home furnishings. New and creative

furniture designs, in addition to imitations of existing designs, are being developed out of plastic.

Plastics such as vinyls, acrylics, polyurethanes, and polystyrenes, are being used alone and in combinations in objects such as blow-up chairs, see-thru shelving, bookcases, and coffee tables.

Plastic enables designers to create forms which no other materials can take. Its workability in molding and inflating, cutting and extruding, printing and coloring, has led to wide usage and acceptance. In the future, plastic will be even more popular for home furnishings since the possibilities for using this material are endless.

Selecting the right rug or carpet for your home can be an interesting, challenging, and educational experience. To help make a wise choice, you need to make a few decisions before you shop.

First of all, decide how long you expect the carpet or rug to last. Some families buy a good quality rug only once in a lifetime. Families who plan to move in a few years or who wish to change floor coverings often may select a rug or carpet for short-term use.

Decide how much wear the rug will get. One way is to consider the number of children, adults, and pets in your family and how many trips they make across the rug each day.

Know where you plan to use the rug or carpet. As you estimate traffic, think about the type of shoes each person wears and heels on the shoes. In general, a rug with tightly twisted yarns can take more traffic than a rug with loosely twisted yarns. Also, a carpet with a densely packed, short to medium pile, will keep its looks longer than one with a plush, deep pile.

If you know what job a rug or carpet must do in your home before you buy, you'll be able to select the one that best suits your needs.



Retirement honors

John Wellington of 816 Scott St., Stroudsburg, talks with his wife, Katherine, during a retirement party given for him in the Pen 'n Sword. Wellington, a commercial representative for Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, ends 40 years' employment with the firm, 24 of which he served in the Stroudsburg office. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Baby's Named

Melissa Jayne Baumann

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. F. Baumann of Hick Hill Falls announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, on Oct. 23 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and has been named Melissa Jayne.

Older children are Deborah Ann, 12; Patricia Joyce, 10½; and Robert L. F. II, 2½.

Mrs. Baumann is the former Helen Koncaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koncaski of West Wyoming, Pa. Paternal grandmother is Pearl Baumann of Helmsburg, N.Y.

Lisa Marie Heller

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller of Long Pond announce the birth of a daughter, Lisa Marie, on Oct. 19 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

They have two sons, Edward James, 7½ and John Ronald, 6.

Mrs. Heller is the former Marie Boswell, daughter of Mrs. Julia Boswell of 717 Linden St., Scranton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Heller of Long Pond. Great grandmother is Mrs. Grace Heller, also of Long Pond.

Wendy Annette Bush

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bush of East Stroudsburg RD 3 on Oct. 25, at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Wendy Annette.

Mrs. Bush is the former Theodora Cyriaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cyriaz of East Stroudsburg RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bush of Star Route, Stroudsburg.

Craig Cummings Platt

Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cummings A. (Jake) Platt of 124 South Green St., East Stroudsburg on Oct. 28 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Craig Cummings.

Mrs. Platt is the former Trudy Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Downs, 30 Meyers St., Forty Fort. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Platt, 53 Bank St., Wilkes-Barre.

Richard Alan Nicholls II

A son, Richard Allen Nicholls II weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces was born Oct. 11 to Sp 5 and Mrs. Richard A. Nicholls of Pensacola, Fla. They have another son, John Robert II, 2½.

Mrs. Nicholls is the former Pamela Jean Cyphers, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Cyphers of East Stroudsburg and James A. Cyphers of Danville, RD.

Paternal grandparents are Major and Mrs. E. Robert Nicholls (U.S. Army Retired) of Sacramento, Calif.

David John Quarlesimo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quarlesimo of 789 Sunset Lane, Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son, David John, on Oct. 28 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Older children are Jacqueline, 4½ and Gregory, 3½.

Mrs. Quarlesimo is the former Sandra Tretheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tretheway of 122 Broad St., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Quarlesimo of 54 Broad St., Stroudsburg.

Todd Allen Steinmetz

A son, Todd Allen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steinmetz of 27 Fox Gap Ave., Bangor, on Oct. 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 13½ ounces. Older children are Wenda Lee, 11; and Craig Allen, 4.

Mrs. Steinmetz is the former Betty Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Bangor RD 1.

Karen Sue Koberlein

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Koberlein of Pocono Lake announce the birth of their second daughter on Oct. 28 at the General Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Karen Sue. Her sister, Annette Marie, is 18 months old.

Mrs. Koberlein is the former Jean Batton, daughter of Otis and Ruth Batton of Star Route, Bartonsville. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Koberlein of Honesdale RD 4.

Robert Washington Crane Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane of Bangor RD 2 announce the birth of a son, Robert Washington Jr., on Oct. 26 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. They have a daughter, Polly Ann, 26 months.

Mrs. Crane is the former Gloria Jean Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quick Sr. of Columbia, RD 1, N.J.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, November 5

Bake sale, Barrett School by Barrett Elementary PTA, beginning at 9 a.m.

Altar and Rosary Society, St. Matthew's Catholic Church board meeting, school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Membership dinner, Temple Israel Sisterhood, at temple, 6:30 p.m.

Bake Sale, Clearview school cafeteria.

Election Day supper, United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, November 6

Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. at Crossdale Manor, 8 p.m.

Barrett Community Club anniversary dinner, Johnnie's Inn, Pocono Summit, 6:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Jayettes, Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology, 8 p.m.

Two couples seek licenses

STROUDSBURG — Two couples applied for marriage licenses Thursday in the Monroe County Courthouse:

William M. Buzzard, 21, Delaware Water Gap, and Jeanette M. Berger, 23, 612 Linden St., Bethlehem; and Leslie H. Cheesman, 28, Berlin, N.J., and Mary Colleen Klawnow, 27, Tobyhanna R. D. 1.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Grant named to preserve committee

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Edwood Grant, past president and conservation chairman of the Monroe County Garden Club; past president of the Pocono Forestry Association; director of the Monroe County Historical Society and honorary member of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council was unanimously appointed to membership on the general committee of Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve.

This announcement was made by Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, executive committee chairman, at the Fall Sponsor's meeting. Mrs. Taylor stated that the committee held Mrs. Grant in high regard for her constant interest, her enthusiasm and her inestimable help given over these many years to the Preserve. The committee expressed delight over Mrs. Grant's acceptance to this appointment.

Some years ago, while conducting the Wild Flower Study Group of the Monroe County Garden Club, Mrs.

Grant wrote a leaflet on the Pocono's Laurel Trail containing detailed information on mountain laurel and other woodland plants indigenous to the Laurel Trail. This was published by the Preserve for distribution to their many visitors.

A tract of 100 acres along Fidecock Creek, Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve, is an integral part of Washington Crossing State Park, a memorial state park established to perpetuate the honor and accomplishment of George Washington and his valiant men.

In 1933, the idea of establishing a wild flower preserve in this area developed from a Conservation discussion; and in October 1934 a Preserve Committee composed of Mrs. Lynwood Holmes, Mrs. Abram Ross, Mr. W. W. Heinitsch and Dr. Edgar T. Wherry received sanction from the Commission for the establishment of the wild flower preserve. Mrs. Holmes, Mr. Heinitsch and Dr. Wherry are still active members of this committee giving unstintingly of their time, their knowledge and enthusiasm to the future development of the Preserve.

The Monroe County Garden Club became a "GUARANTOR" to the Preserve in 1937 and was privileged to select the name — The Pocono's Laurel Trail for their Trail in 1943 and finally became the official sponsor of this Trail in 1954. The Monroe County Garden Club is the only Federated Club in District II who is privileged to share in this conservation project.

Mrs. Grant has served as hostess in the Preserve for many years, guiding visitors. She has also donated many plants to the Preserve. Inspired by the work achieved in Bowman's Hill and the educational value of the project, where people can study and enjoy the wild flowers and birds, a similar project was inaugurated locally.

The Wild Flower Sanctuary located in LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery was established and dedicated in 1953 under the administration of Mrs. Grant as president of the Monroe County Garden Club. This sanctuary is sponsored by the local club.

Hamilton PTA holds open house

SCIOTA — An open house marked the opening meeting for the Hamilton Elementary Parent-Teachers Assn. Mrs. George Schimpf conducted the business meeting.

The ways and means committee announced a spaghetti dinner to be held on Sunday, Nov. 10, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Route 209, Brodheadville, with serving from noon to 6 p.m.

Woodrow Berger, principal, invited the parents to visit the classrooms with their children as guides. "Come see this, Mommy"; "See how clean my desk looks"; "Here is our Science table" were some of the eager comments.

Teachers were on hand to give general comments on the work being covered by the class. Individual conferences will be held Nov. 14 and 18 by appointment.

Each room had special displays: a science table, murals on the bulletin boards, hobby displays and art work, now concentrating on Halloween.

The much talked about "house" in the kindergarten room was a big attraction with its illustrations of home decorating talent among the youngest fry in the township.

The well-attended open house was deemed a big success.

Refreshments were served by the fifth grade mothers in the all-purpose room, cooled by the fan purchased last school year with PTA funds.

Kansas City steak and New York steak are two of the many names given to loin strip steak. Other names sometimes given this cut of meat are Delmonico, shell, boneless top sirloin or key strip steak.

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Brodhead Rebekahs installation

STROUDSBURG — Edith Parcell was installed as noble grand of Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge 383, International Order of Odd Fellows at their meeting in the Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Kathryn Knox, district deputy president of the Rebekah Lodge of Monroe County, conducted the ceremony. She was assisted by her staff, members of Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22, Anna Serfas served as marshal.

Also installed were other elected officers: past noble grand, Norma Dutter; vice grand, Grace Mulhaul; recording secretary, Helen Setzer; financial secretary, Grace Dreher; treasurer, Lottie Gum.

Appointed officers installed were: chaplain, Lorraine Miller; conductor, Mildred St. Bonnet; musician, Edith Trebble; right support to noble grand, Dorothy Heller; left support, Jennie Robertson; right support to vice grand, Grace Hatchman; left support to vice grand, Daisy Kulp; color bearer, Hilda Mickey and inside guard Emma Wilbert.

The warden and outside guard were absent and will be installed at a later date. Mrs. Parcell appointed Shirley Yelster Rebekah color bearer.

Mrs. Knox spoke briefly on the work of the order. Lorraine Miller on behalf of the lodge presented the new past noble grand, Norma Dutter, with a money corsage and a handbag as a token of appreciation for her work for the order.

Mrs. Dutter presented each of her officers with a gift.

A social hour followed in the dining room of the hall which was decorated with fall flowers. The committee included Dorothy Heller, chairman, Lorraine Miller, Norma Dutter and Edith Parcell.

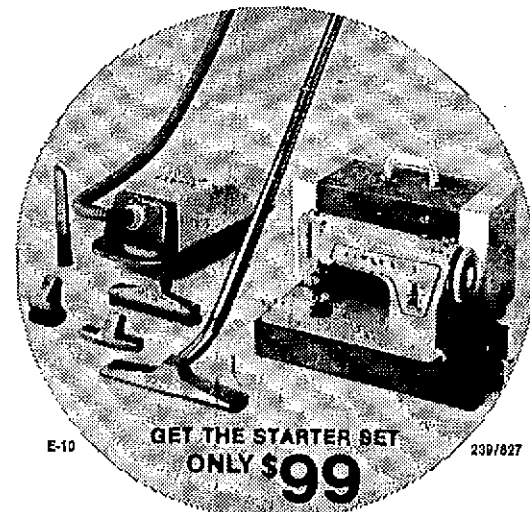
S. A. to honor Girl Guards

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Salvation Army will honor Girl Guards and Sunbeam troops on Sunday, Nov. 10, by holding a Divine Service Parade at the local citadel in East Stroudsburg at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Special guests for the service will be Major and Mrs. Edward McGowan, welfare secretary of the S. A. divisional headquarters in Philadelphia. Maj. McGowan will speak at the 11 a.m. service and Mrs. Gowan at the 7:30 p.m. service. Badges will be awarded at the last service.

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Renew their talks

ABC News' special guest commentators William F. Buckley Jr. (left) and Gore Vidal will renew their explosive confrontations during the ABC-TV Election Night coverage which starts at 7 p.m. today. The conservative magazine editor, Buckley, and liberal playwright-author, Vidal, created a great deal of interest with their exchanges during ABC News' coverage of the political conventions this past summer.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) DAY-TIME WIFE — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Joan Davis.
(7) WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE — Richard Derr, Barbara Rush, John Hoyl.
(28) TALL STORY — Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda, Ray

Walston.
9:30 (9) REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE (C) — John Dehner, Greg Palmer.
11:00 (9) THE LONG AND THE SHORT AND THE TALL — Richard Todd, Laurence Harvey.

Tonight's program log

CAMPAIGN '68: ELECTION NIGHT — Channels 2-10 at 6 p.m. Walter Cronkite and other newsmen bring you the returns.
ELECTION NIGHT — 12 news team covers election

Channel 39 presents

5:30 LEHIGH VALLEY CONSERVATION CORNER — "Land Use Planning in the Lehigh Valley"
6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Circus Parade II"
6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "A Day for Pasting"
7:00 THE MANAGER'S CHAT — "Allentown Symphony"
7:45 WORLD TRAVELER
8:00 CALL-CHRONICLE ELECTION RETURNS — "Live Night-Long Report on Local and National Returns"

Today's TV log

MORNING		AFTERNOON	
6:10—3 News	11 Trouble With Tam	12:00—2 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6:15—3 Cities in Conflict	12 French 1	3-4-28 Skitch Henderson	6-7 Newlywed Game
6:30—2 Sunrise Semester (C)		9 Loretta Young	11 Perfect Match
4 Education Exchange —		2:30—2:10 Guiding Light	3-4-28 Doctors
6 TV High School of the Air		3-4-28 Dating Game	9 Weaker Sex
10 TV Seminar		11 Patty Duke	3:00—2:10 Secret Storm
28 Word of Life		3-4-28 Another World	5 Woody Woodbury
6:45—3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)		6-7 General Hospital	9 Divorce Court
6:50—7 News		11 Cartoon	12 Spectrum
6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia		3:30—2:10 Edge of Night	3-4-28 You Don't Say
7:00—2:10 News (C)		5 Cartoons	6 Steve Allen
3-4-28 Today (C)		7 One Life to Live	9 Movie
6 The World Around Us		11 Speed Racer	12 Discovery
7 Adventures of Tin Tin (C)		4:00—House Party	3-4-28 Match Game
7:40—9 News, Weather (C)		5 Cartoons	6 Jerry's Place
7:45—9 Job Hunt (C)		7 Dark Shadows	9 Movie
8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo		11 Three Stooges	12 Roundabout
5 Daphne's Castle (C)		4:30—2 Mike Douglas	3 Merv Griffin
6 Popeye (C)		4-7-10 Movie	5 Bob McAllister
7 Movie (C)		6 Dark Shadows (C)	9 Real McCoy's
9 Scrub Club (C)		11 Batman (C)	12 What's New
11 Gumby (C)			
8:25—3-4 News (C)			
8:30—3-4 Today			
11 The Mighty Hercules — Cartoons			
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver			
3 Contact			
4 For Women Only			
6 Cartoons			
7 Movie			
9 Romper Room			
10 Pixanne (C)			
11 Underdog			
12 Pocketful of Fun			
9:30—2 Donna Reed			
3 Joan Rivers			
5 Marine Boy			
6 Bewitched			
10 Dennis The Menace			
11 Exercise Show			
12 Math Upper Elementary			
28 Bachelor Father			
10:00—2:19 The Lucy Show			
3-4-28 Snap Judgement			
5 Sea Hunt			
6 Funny You Should Ask			
7 Girl Talk			
9 Joe Franklin			
11 Movie			
10:30—2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies			
3-4-28 Concentration			
5 Movie			
6-7 Dick Cavett			
11 Biography			
12 Cover to Cover			
11:00—2:10 Andy Griffin Show			
3-4-28 Personality			
11 Time to Remember			
2:10 Dick Van Dyke			
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares...			
9 Journey to Adventure			
11 Kimba			

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL									
1. The parson	36. Adolescent	50. Ceremony	9. Commotion	10. Old	11. Level to the ground	16. Discharge	20. Stuff	21. River in Africa	22. Capital of Oregon
4. Turkish regiment	37. Purlined	51. Pedal digit	10. Old	11. Level to the ground	16. Discharge	20. Stuff	21. River in Africa	22. Capital of Oregon	23. Poems
8. Asterisk	40. Sandbar	1. Dancer's cymbals	2. Swiss canton	3. To dip	4. Lofly home	5. Den	6. Circle segment of Utah	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully
12. Portify	41. Edible rootstock	2. Swiss canton	3. To dip	4. Lofly home	5. Den	6. Circle segment of Utah	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment
13. Win through effort	42. Ponder	3. To dip	4. Lofly home	5. Den	6. Circle segment of Utah	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment	10. Entrance
14. Roman garment	43. Heroic	5. Den	6. Circle segment of Utah	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment	10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke
15. Irish county	44. Negative particle	6. Circle segment of Utah	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment	10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains
17. Fateful date	45. Ivy League college	7. Writing fluid	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment	10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital
18. Arabian chieftain	46. League college	8. Priests painfully	9. Appointment	10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken
19. Positive pole		9. Appointment	10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine
20. Famous chemist		10. Entrance	11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance
21. Verse		11. Fuel	12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat
22. Musical pause		12. A single stroke	13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail
23. Tending to love		13. Remains	14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also
24. A beverage		14. Ancient Irish capital	15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France
25. Deletes		15. Spoken	16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France	
26. A wood		16. Mine	17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France		
27. sorrel		17. Entrance	18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France			
28. Communi-cations		18. Mat	19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France				
29. Conspire		19. Flail	20. Also	21. Summer, in France					
30. Minute particle		20. Also	21. Summer, in France						

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7 3
♥ 10 6 3 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ A K Q

WEST
♠ K Q 10 2
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ J 7
♣ 10 7 4

EAST
♠ A 9 6 5 4
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A K 7 5 4
♦ A 9 6 2
♣ J 9 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead—king of spades.
One of the fascinations of the game is that it is sometimes possible to salvage what appears to be an utterly hopeless contract. Here is an unusual case where declarer managed to overcome an unlucky trump division.

West led the king and another spade, which declarer ruffed. There did not seem to be much to the play of the hand until declarer led the trump ace at trick three and East unexpectedly showed out.

It now seemed impossible to avoid losing a diamond and two trumps for down one, but our steadfast South found a method of play to make the

contract.
Abandoning further trump leads for the moment, he entered dummy with a club and ruffed the jack of spades to reduce his trump holding to the K-7 alone.

Declarer then cashed the A-K of clubs and A-K of diamonds in preparation for the endplay position he hoped to attain. With four tricks to go, this was the position:

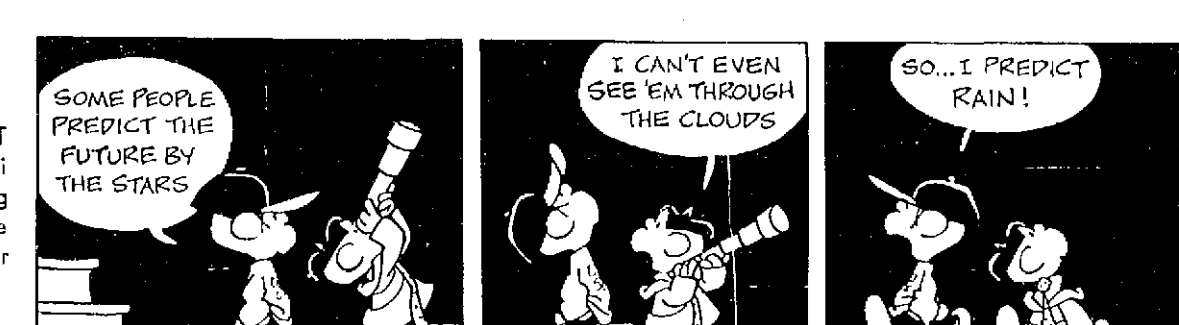
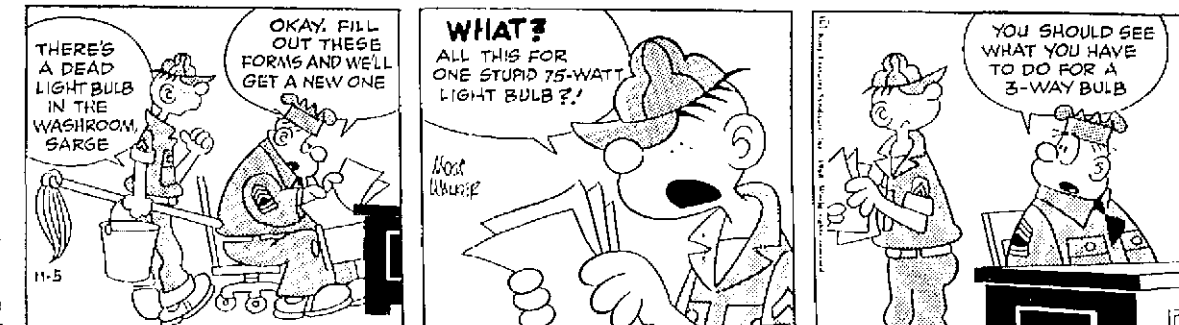
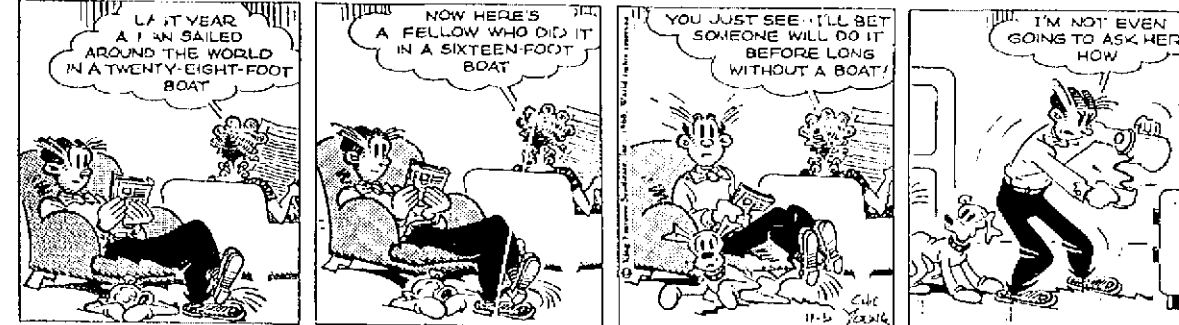
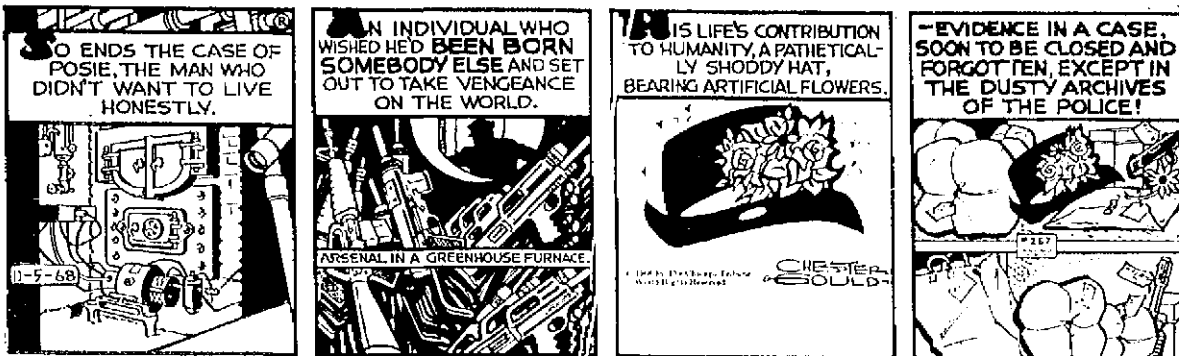
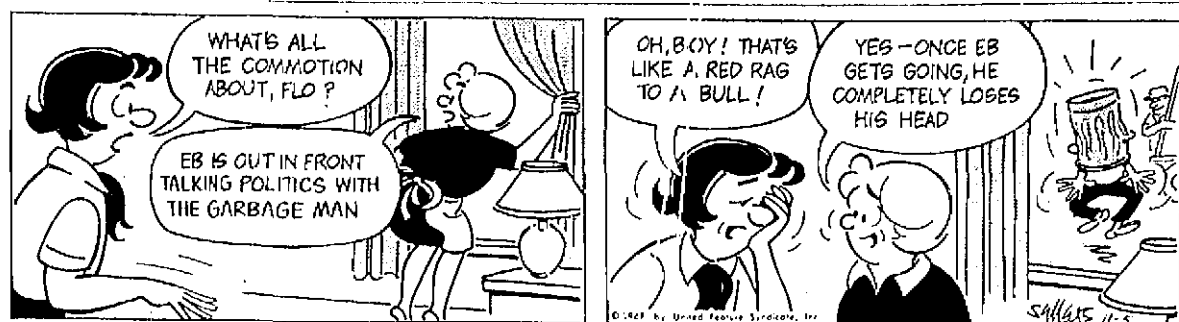
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♥ 8
♦ 10 6 3
♣ 8

West
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♦ K 7
♣ 9 6

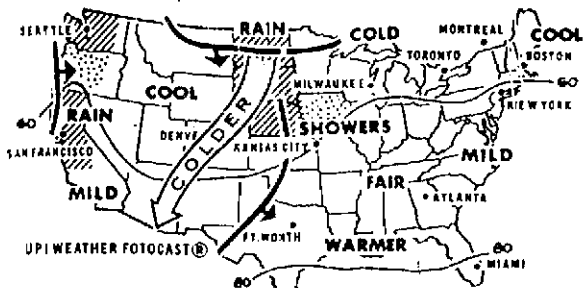
East
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 10
♦ K 7
♣ 9 6

When declarer now led the eight of diamonds from dummy to East's ten, West could do no better than discard the queen of spades, since ruffing his partner's trick would automatically have presented South with the contract.

And when East then continued with a diamond, South following suit, West found that he could make only one trump trick instead of the two he had previously seemed destined to make. He ruffed the diamond return with the jack, but then had to lead a trump away from the Q-9 to present declarer with the last two tricks.



Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny today. High in the 50s and 60 south. Clear and cool tonight. Wednesday, fair and mild.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny with near seasonable temperatures today. High in the 50s. Clear and cool tonight. Wednesday, fair and mild.

ATLANTIC CITY
Mostly sunny today. High in the 60s. Fair tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Kansas City	74
Los Angeles	85
Miami	87
Milwaukee	71
New Orleans	71
New York	62
Philadelphia	61
San Francisco	62

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—40	1 p.m.—56
2 a.m.—38	2 p.m.—59
3 a.m.—37	3 p.m.—57
4 a.m.—35	4 p.m.—54
5 a.m.—33	5 p.m.—51
6 a.m.—32	6 p.m.—50
7 a.m.—31	7 p.m.—49
8 a.m.—30	8 p.m.—48
9 a.m.—29	9 p.m.—47
10 a.m.—28	10 p.m.—46
11 a.m.—27	11 p.m.—45
Noon—26	Midnight—45

Obituaries

N.H. Rose, builder, dies at 65

SKYTOP — Nathan H. Rose, 65, Skytop, a building contractor for the past 28 years in Barrett Twp., died on Monday morning in the American Oncologic Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. Rose was born in Greentown, a son of the late Christian and Sophia Olsson Rose. He has resided in Barrett Twp. for the past 50 years. He was a member of the Moravian Church of Canadensis.

Surviving are his wife, Edna Bender Rose, two brothers, Leland Rose, Greentown, and Calvin Rose, Promise Land, one sister, Mrs. Josephine Scarfass, St. Petersburg, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with The Rev. James Gross officiating.

Burial will be in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Friends may call at the Funeral Home on Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Louis Peters mass recited

STROUDSBURG — A requiem mass was celebrated for Louis J. Peters, of Chipperfield Drive, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, on Monday in St. Luke's R.C. Church, Stroudsburg, with The Rev. Francis G. Barrett as celebrant.

Burial was in The Gates of Heaven section of Laurelwood Cemetery.

Father Barrett conducted a Rosary service Sunday night in The William H. Clark Funeral Home.

G.B. Williams services held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for George B. Williams, 74, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, were held Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroudsburg.

pallbearers were Jack McCarthy, Donald Smith, Harley Fish, William Pfeiffer, Harold Martz Sr., and Harold Martz Jr.

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Pocono Mountain spellers move to semifinals

SWIFTWATER — Three pupils at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, have advanced into the semifinals of the First Annual Monroe County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs.

They are: Ninth grade, Judy Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John Funk, Mountainhome; eighth grade, Neil Landi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landi, Cresco, and seventh grade, Debbie Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lutz, Fairview Avenue, Mount Pocono.

The three pupils emerged from competition among 17

homeroom winners at Pocono Mountain. The three will now mark time until winners from their respective grades at other Monroe County schools have been determined.

The semifinals and finals will be held at a public spellingdown Dec. 9 East Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

Runnersup in the Pocono Mountain district who would compete in the event the winners could not will be: In ninth grade, Brenda Wise, Scotrun; eighth grade, Mark Werkheiser, Henryville, and seventh grade, Deborah Jarmon, Tobyhanna.

M. S. Detrick's rites Wednesday

BETHLEHEM — Funeral services for Miles S. Detrick, 68, formerly of Stroudsburg and who died in his Bethlehem home, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Connell Funeral Home, Bethlehem.

Burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery with the funeral cars arriving at 11:45 a.m.

Judge to discuss 'generation' gap

STROUDSBURG — Arlington W. Williams, President Judge of the 43rd District, will be principal speaker at the annual Youth Appreciation Week banquet at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Monroe County Young Men's Christian Assn. in Stroudsburg.

Youth Appreciation Week is annually observed by Optimist International and is coordinated in the Stroudsburg area by the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs.

Judge Williams' address will concern the growing "generation gap" between parents and their children and he will discuss what parents might do to bridge the gap.

Judge Williams is chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg; past chairman of the Monroe County Community Chest; past chairman of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross.

A graduate of Dickinson School of Law, Judge Williams was admitted to the Monroe County Bar in 1928. In 1963, he received the Benjamin Rush Award from the Monroe County Medical Society. In 1967, he was honored for his "dedication to community welfare and its betterment" when the Golden Deeds Award was presented to him by the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club.

Judge Williams has been deeply concerned with youth. His speech given to more than 300 pupils from Stroudsburg area schools on Law Day, May 1, has been nominated for a Freedom Foundation citation at Valley Forge.



Judge Arlington Williams

In it, he urged young people to "believe in and practice the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity and morality."

"Youth Appreciation Week lets teenagers know that adults appreciate their achievements, understand that they have special problems and they respect them both as individuals and as an age group," Fisher said.

The annual banquet is the highlight among a number of activities planned for the week. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any club member.

M.R. Hoffner services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Maxwell R. Hoffner, 65, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, were held Monday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Edwin R. Meeres officiating.

Burial was in the Kellersville Cemetery.

pallbearers were Howard Robertson, Walter Hessler, William Hessler, Christian Rothfelder, Paul Miller, and Robert Singer.

Hospital notes

Admissions

Mrs. Mazell Truss, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Freida Shubelky, East Stroudsburg; Deborah Kirby, Delaware Water Gap; Curtis Hill Stewartville, N.J.; Margaret Wastelin, Stroudsburg; Francis Mooney, Scotrun; James Rutz Jr., Stroudsburg; Michael Palmisano, Henryville; Mrs. Gladys Marsh, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Ruth Williams, Henryville; Mrs. Barbara Murgin, Stroudsburg; Wiley Farley, Bushkill R.D. 1; Thomas Oves Jr., Ocean City, N.J.; Mrs. Dollie Smith, East Stroudsburg; David McDonough, Marshalls Creek; Frank Smiley, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Gregory Pimental, Blairtown, N.J.; and Richard Norrville, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Elaine Frisbie, East Stroudsburg; William VanWhy, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Tonda McElroy, Henryville R.D. 1; Raymond Beers, Kunkelstown; Margaret Marsh, East Stroudsburg; William Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Weinberg, East Stroudsburg; John Altoose, Delaware Water Gap; and Mrs. Jean Stroudsburg, Cresco.

Funeral Notices

DETICK, Miles S., of Bethlehem, Nov. 4, Age 68. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. in the Connell Funeral Home, 24 E. Broad St., Bethlehem. Interment in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p.m. **CONNELL**

HATTON, James Reynolds of New York City, Nov. 3, 1968, Age 66. Requiem Mass Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. **LANTERMAN**

ROSE, Nathan H., of Skytop, Nov. 4, Age 65. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. **CLARK**

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ESSC to approve private building

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees is expected to approve the construction of a privately-financed off-campus student dormitory or student apartments during the board of trustee's Nov. 20 meeting.

Oiljak reveals merger

STROUDSBURG — Oiljak of Stroudsburg has merged with Banner Metals, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif.

The announcement Monday was made jointly by L. C. Vannan, Oiljak president, and Vincent J. Ryan, president of Banner Metals.

"The possibilities of a merger have been carefully explored with many companies before Banner was selected as the logical corporate partner," Vannan said.

The merger will not affect the Stroudsburg plant nor any of the employees.

According to Ryan, there is a possibility that additional employees will be hired on or about Feb. 1, 1969.

The metal company will move some of its equipment into the 93,000 square foot plant on W. Main Street and when it is completed a second shift may be placed into operation.

The company now employs 160 persons and manufactures complete units under contracts with national accounts.

The newly formed organization will now have openings on both coasts of the United States.

Banner's home office is in Los Angeles, and manufactures various containers, racks, baskets and other material handling items that fit right into the present Oiljak manufacturing and engineering skills.

On the local board of directors will be, in addition to Ryan and Vannan, Attorney Christie D. Shull.

Nixon wins election at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — Richard Nixon is the next president or at least that's what the mock election returns at East Stroudsburg State College indicate.

Nixon polled 354 votes out of a possible 785. Humphrey was second with 243 votes, Wallace pulled 68 votes, and Dick Gregory received 16 votes.

There were 77 write-in votes.

Write-in candidates were Eugene McCarthy, 20; Ted Kennedy, five; Nelson Rockefeller, four; John Lindsay, one; Ronald Reagan, one; Conrad Dukakis, four; Rocket J. Squire, three; Pat Paulson, 20; Bill Cosby, one; Cassius Clay, two; Max Frost, one; Fred Haisled one, and Bobby Wine, one.

The building will be capable of handling 460 male or female students.

Stanley Krause, president of Luxemberg and Krause, construction and developer firm from New Castle, Pa., met Monday with Dr. Frank D. Sills, ESSC president, the board's building committee and two administration officials to discuss building plans and available construction sites.

The board, which is reportedly 100 per cent in favor of off-campus, privately finance housing, seems to prefer the construction of apartments as opposed to a dormitory.

In October, Dr. Sills and four members of the board's building committee toured various colleges in Pennsylvania and Ohio which have off-campus, privately-owned dormitories and apartments.

Among the colleges visited were Youngstown University Youngstown, Ohio and Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

The board's building committee consists of Martin Baldwin, Dr. James Pahl, Ralph Chase and Attorney Maxwell Cohen. Summer Bossler, ESSC business manager, and Dr. John Wildrick, assistant to Dr. Sills, represented ESSC administration officials.

The dorms or apartments will be built on a site in East Stroudsburg as near to the college as possible. East Stroudsburg borough officials are highly pleased with the idea of privately-financed ESSC building plans since tax monies could be collected on the building.

Another benefit of private construction from ESSC's viewpoint is that state funds available to the college would be channeled toward classroom and other learning facilities and the same number of dollars would provide greater growth since no funds would need to be allocated for housing.

If the board decides on apartment sites for students, ESSC deans would be consulted for their opinions on whether the apartments should have cooking facilities.

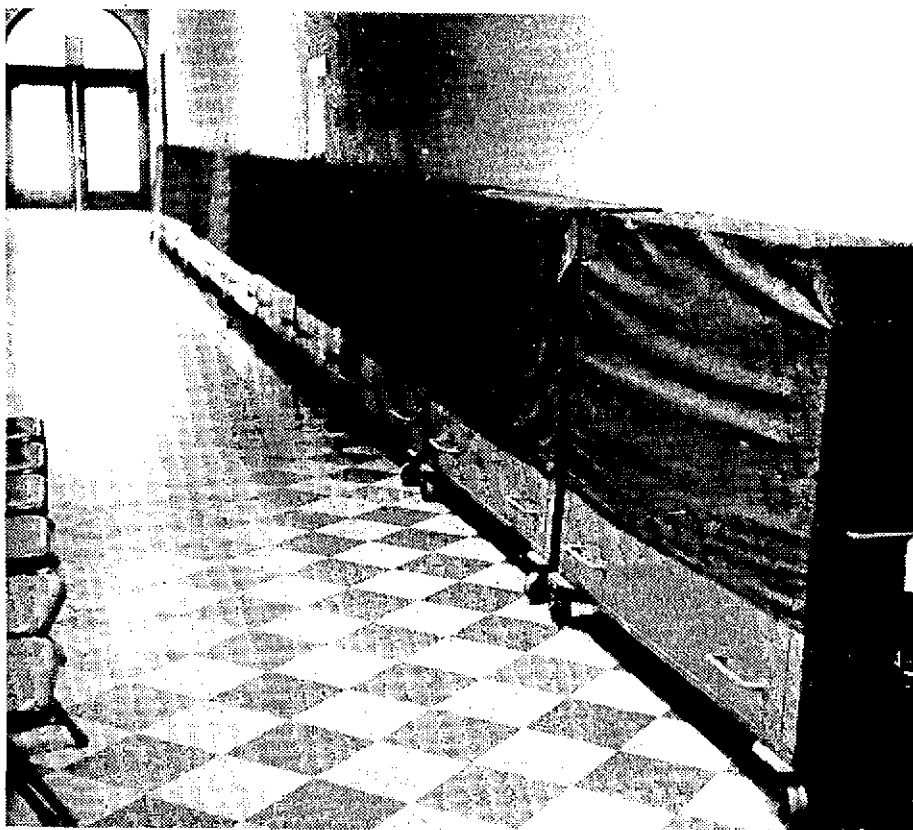
Whether the board decides on apartments or dormitories it is expected that construction will begin in the spring of 1970 and be ready in the fall.

Election day meeting notes

STROUDSBURG — Some of the regular meeting dates for local government and community groups will fall on Tuesday election day and have been changed as follows:

Monroe County Planning Commission will meet Wednesday; Mount Pocono Airport Authority will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. will meet the second Tuesday at the Inn Town Motel.

East Stroudsburg Borough Council and Pocono Township Supervisors will meet as regularly scheduled today.



Quiet before storm

These election machines will spring into action today beginning at 7 a.m. in the county's 35 polling places. These empty seats in the corridor of the courthouse will also be full tonight when residents crowd the halls to receive election results.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Mount Pocono council awards snow removal, oil contracts

MOUNT POCONO — Two contracts, one for snow removal and another for the purchase of oil, were awarded Monday night by Mount Pocono Borough Council.

Councilmen awarded the snow removal contract to LeRoy Shoesmith and Son, Inc., of Cresco R.D. 1, the lone bidder. Shoesmith who had the contract last year bid: dump truck, \$8.50 per hour; dump truck with plow, \$9.50 per hour; loader with plow, \$9.50 per hour, and dump truck with cinder spreader, \$9.50 per hour.

Airline Petroleum of Clarks Summit was awarded the oil contract. The bid was 15.9 cents per gallon less one cent discount.

The only other bidder was Stiff Oil Co. of Stroudsburg, with 17 cents per gallon less one cent discount.

Mayor Gerald Possinger reported that traffic control during the recent world Church of God Convention, cost the borough \$303. Auxiliary police worked 109 hours.

Possinger lauded both police and church conferees.

He said, however, that "it would be nice" if State Police assisted with traffic next year.

Police during October, Possinger said, traveled 1,006

miles on 90 patrols. Traffic fines for the borough totaled \$223 and fines for the state \$135.

Council voted to send Police Chief James Carey to a two-day explosive identification course in New York City November 17 and 18. Registration fee is \$30.

Garbage collectors in the borough requested a change in collection days. Normal collections were scheduled for Dec. 2 but collector's want that day off due to opening of deer season.

They want to collect garbage

Dec. 1. Council authorized the change on conditions that home owners be notified by the collectors.

In other action, council decided to conduct a budget session on Nov. 25. Chief Assessor William Fetherman also notified council that the 1969 borough assessment is \$55,500, an increase of \$500.

The Pocono Mountain Fire Department in Mount Pocono asked no parking markings in front of the firehouse. Council approved the request and will do it this spring after the winter months are over.

Milford council holds busy meeting

MILFORD — Milford Borough Council Monday night during a two-hour session took action on a number of items at a meeting in the municipal building.

The sanitation committee was asked to review the problem of filling the position of sewage facilities inspector in the borough under the state sewage act.

The job for which a nominee

must be qualified through state Department of Health training was previously held by Norman Holten who recently resigned as police chief in the borough.

The borough solicitor, Sidney L. Krawitz, was requested to draw up a model ordinance in regard to abandoned and junk automobiles being parked on residential property. The solicitor was also requested to check the town ordinances in regard to discharging of firearms in the borough.

The tentative appointment of Charles Haubert as a member of the zoning committee was withdrawn when Krawitz explained that serving as a member of this committee would not be compatible with Haubert's office as associate judge in the county.

The tentative appointment of Haubert had been made at the October meeting.

The winter schedule for garbage pickup in the borough will be changed starting Nov. 11. Under this schedule there will be two weekly pickups on Mondays and east side of Broad Street on Fridays.

President Merritt Quinn who conducted the meeting said that council will meet with representatives of the Milford Lions Club on Monday, Nov. 18, to discuss recreation project at the Milford ballfield.

Cleanup day in the borough will be Tuesday, Nov. 19. Council held an executive session following the regular meeting to discuss police matters.

Garage owner files court suit

STROUDSBURG — John DeHaven, trading as DeHaven's Garage, Stroum, has filed suit in Monroe County Court against Pocono Farms Center Inc., Tobyhanna R.D. 1.

DeHaven is asking for a judgement of \$740 which he claims is the balance of an unpaid bill.

Chestnuthill official refuses subdivision

BRODHEADSVILLE — Floyd Altomose, chairman of the Chestnuthill Township Supervisors, refused to approve Cantic Corporation's "Blueberry Heights" plot plan even though the subdivision plan had been approved by the Monroe County Planning Commission's subdivision review board.

During Monday's Chestnuthill supervisor's meeting in Brodheadsville, Altomose delivered a stern lecture to Laurence Bailey, engineer for Monroe Engineers, Inc., Stroudsburg who represent Blueberry Heights, a home development off Route 115, near

Effort Mountain in Chestnuthill Township.

"I can see the minimum size of these lots," Altomose said, studying the sketch plan. "These are one-half acre lots. I don't like your planning. These acres are too small."

Bailey told Altomose that the Monroe County Planners had approved the plan.

"These lots measure 100 by 200 feet, and that's less than half-an-acre," Altomose said. "This is Chestnuthill Township. I don't care what the county planners say. Let the county run it. Engineer it again and bring it back."

After Bailey left the Chestnuthill Elementary School room with the plot plans, several township residents attending the meeting applauded Altomose's stand against the county planners.

Previous to Bailey's request for plot plan approval, the supervisors had been thinking of limiting the size of development lots in Chestnuthill to a minimum of one acre. No action was taken and the supervisors tabled the discussion for the next monthly meeting.

Altomose told the supervisors that Chestnuthill can have township garbage collection in 1970 without raising the millage.

He said the township storage building will be built in 1969 with money collected from the township's share of the wage tax.

In a four-year span, Altomose said, the township has bought two new trucks, a front end loader and a tar spray truck, all done under "very conservative spending of taxes in the township."

Amzi Altomose, township sewer inspector, reported on two cases in which residents were no doubt unaware of the existing state sewage laws regarding rules and regulations for septic tanks and drain fields.

One case involved a township resident who had constructed a septic tank 30 feet away from a well. "They wanted me to approve the septic tank but I'm not going to approve it," Altomose said.

Altomose said the state regulations specify that the start of a seepage bed should be 100 feet from a well.

Supervisors made it clear that any township resident who wants to put in a septic tank should consult Amzi Altomose and show him the plans before he begins initial construction.

The supervisors unanimously agreed that all township land owners contemplating septic tank or sewage renovation on their premises are subject to the same rules and regulations laid down by the state.

Floyd Altomose noted that the Monroe County township officials convention will be held Wednesday night at the Chestnuthill Township Firemen's Hall.



John Lewis reviews construction plans for the new Pocono Shopping Center which will be erected in Pocono Lake.

(Staff Photo by B. Walter)

Pocono Pines brothers plan shopping center

POCONO LAKE — John and

Jadwiga Lewis of Pocono Pines Monday announced their intention to construct a modern grocery supermarket which may develop into a shopping center at Pocono Lake.

John Lewis said contracts have already been signed for the construction of a one-story 7,500 square feet grocery supermarket.

Construction of the grocery market is scheduled to begin sometime this month and it is expected that it will be completed in May, 1969 in time for the summer vacation business.

The new facility will bear the name of "Pocono Shopping Center" and will be located on a six acre tract of land which

was formerly a sand and gravel field.

"We have already had several requests from people wanting to start a new business and locate in the shopping center," John Lewis said.

"One businessman stated he would like to start an automatic laundry, saying that he believes this is the best location in the immediate area, and that the sand and gravel base will provide excellent drainage for this type of enterprise."

The Lewis brothers are presently owners of Lewis Shopping Center, located in Pocono Pines. This center is a combination small grocery and general merchandise store. To date, no decision has been reached concerning the use of the present building once it is vacated.

On campaign trail

Reporter views presidential candidates



By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Having seen Hubert Humphrey three times, Richard Nixon and George Wallace once during their October swings through Northeastern Pennsylvania, this reporter prefers Humphrey, not so much for style and content but because Humphrey comes over better in serving the common good for "all" Americans.

And don't sell him short on style. In October at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport he darted down along the airport fence shaking hands and saying "Hi there," and "How are you today?"

Then suddenly, to the consternation of local Democratic officials and secret servicemen, he turned around, as if on a dime, and started back through the crowd to shake the hands of all those people that he had missed who were standing inside the fence.

Nixon's approach to greeting crowds seemed a little more strained, a little too much exuberance in the shake of hands.

Lost in the crowd
Humphrey, already surrounded by a crowd, will

turn back into the heart of the crowd time and again.

After Nixon finished a speech at the airport he rushed down to the airport fence and hugged some East Stroudsburg State College students. But he never really got lost in the crowd the way Humphrey did.

Both Wallace and Humphrey's running mates, Edmund Muskie and Curtis LeMay, spoke from the Courthouse Square in Scranton. Wallace blew kisses and winked at a group of college student protesters.

Muskie said Nixon was the same old Nixon of 1960 and 1962 but the crowd seemed to like what they saw rather than what they heard from Muskie for Muskie has one of those rare backwoods character faces that seem so appropriate for cowboy hero type casting.

Wallace knows his high consumer market — the constant drum beat of crime in the streets and law and order.

It wouldn't do Wallace any good but it might enlighten some of his followers to digest what Dr. Karl Menninger said on law and order and crime last Tuesday at the Overseas Press Club in New York City.

On law and order, he said:

"It is an inflammatory statement used by all our Presidential candidates. What it really means, I'm afraid, is that we should go out and find the niggers and beat them up."

"Society secretly wants crime, needs crime and gains definite satisfactions from the present mishandling of it," said the famed 75-year-old psychiatrist who founded the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas.

"We need criminals to identify ourselves with, to secretly envy, and to stouly punish. They do for us the forbidden illegal things we wish to do."

Daily bread — violence
And that's what George Wallace is doing for all those who are going to vote for him — giving them their daily bread and wine of violence and retribution.

Nixon is like a high school senior who desperately wants to grab the lead part in the senior play. In his sophomore and junior years he tried out for the lead and both times he was beaten, once by a dashing young Irishman by the name of Kennedy and the other time by an old political pro named Brown.

Now he's up once again for the lead and this time it looks like he might get the part. His only worry is that little fellow standing in the wings, Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

Character actor
Humphrey started out in the campaign as a character actor, a Falstaff to be laughed at and mocked by the money men in the high places who were looking forward to riding high their vested interests on the crest of a Dick Nixon administration.

But in the last three weeks of the campaign, Humphrey has shed the Falstaff mantle and donned the warrior's mail of a Shakespearean knight fighting for decency, goodness and justice in America.

Americans like legends and myths, and perhaps this is why Humphrey has surged ahead of Nixon by three percentage points, 43-40, according to the latest Harris Poll.

If he does win today it will be a miracle, something that strangely enough, he will have to share with a fellow in the opposite camp, President Eisenhower, whose recovery from a series of heart attacks this summer was termed "a miracle."

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Pocono Mountain was the only winner among the four high schools in Monroe County over the weekend but coach Wayne Boyd wasn't happy with the Cardinals play.

The four county schools have won only three games to date and the Cardinals own two of them.

But Boyd is still looking for the night or afternoon the Cardinals put together a complete game. "We were a dead team in the first half against Salisbury but the boys bounced back in the second half. It was the same way against Bangor and Pen Argyl the previous two weeks," Boyd said.

The Cardinals have never been known for their passing attack but Boyd feels he has the makings of a good passer in his son, Bobby, only a sophomore. "He's been doing better each time out and I think the baptism he got against Pen Argyl did him a lot of good," Boyd added.

Boyd is also one of the outstanding punters in the league. This area has several outstanding kickers in Stroudsburg's Wayne Jagers and Pleasant Valley's Bill Bowker.

The Cardinals, who still have hopes of finishing with a .500 record, will be seeking their third straight win over East Stroudsburg.

Boyd added, "We know Eastburg will be fired up for this game and we know we're in for a rough evening."

Lose another Fleming

Stroudsburg has lost the services of the other half of the Fleming twins. Jack Fleming, a starter every game at offensive tackle, suffered a badly bruised calf that will keep him sidelined at least 10 days and maybe for the season.

Joe Fleming, who was also counted on as being a regular this season, suffered a dislocated knee in the pre-season drills and was ruled through for the season.

Coach Andy Silock, who anticipated a letdown after the previous two outings, felt the backbreaker Friday night was when Catasauqua's Rich Gemmel got loose for that 89 yard TD run. Silock said "that run (five Mounties hit Gemmel, three at the line of scrimmage and two downfield) took something out of the boys."

Another play that killed the Mounties was early in the third period when Stroudsburg had a third and two on the 11 and were down by 12 points. Silock said "we finally opened a big hole in the line and we even had two blockers leading the way. But the halfback failed to hit the hole and was thrown for a three-yard loss."

Silock continues to be amazed at the way his defensive halfbacks seem to stand around and watch the opposition catch a pass before moving in to halt the play. "I don't think we've been beaten too many times on long passes. Our secondary always seems to be near the ball but for some reason they won't go for the ball. In practice they're knocking each other down and diving for the ball, but in a real game they seem to freeze," Silock added.

Second 700 series

Gene Weidman of Wind Gap turned in the second '700' series of the season at the Colonial Lanes over the weekend.

Rolling in the Sunday Night Four-Man League, Weidman, who rolls for Howell's Florist, had games of 254, 225 and 226 for a 705 series. Weidman currently carries a 180 average.

Carl Kohl, manager of Colonial Lanes, has announced that a mixed doubles tournament will be held at his establishment Nov. 9 and 10 and 16 and 17.

Games will be rolled on Saturday nights at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. This is a handicap tournament based on last year's averages. The entrance fee is \$7 per couple. Those interested should call 421-5941.

Knight JVs extend skein to seven

WILSON — The Pen Argyl junior varsity football team extended its winning streak to seven Monday with a 20-7 decision over host Wilson.

Wilson, which had been unbeaten in the Lehigh-Northampton League, scored in the opening period when Bob Freidl picked up a fumble on the Warrior 20 and raced 80 yards. Jim Davis ran for the seventh point.

Pen Argyl evened the score with 30 seconds left in the first half on a five-yard run by Buzz Nelson. The Knights recovered a fumble on the Wilson 20 to set up the score and a 19-yard pass, Tom Edwards to Nelson preceded the TD. Nelson also ran for the extra point.

Early in the third period Pen Argyl's Ryan Brinker intercepted a pass on the Wilson 11. Two plays later Nelson raced six yards and Joe Powell added the 14th point on a run.

Bill Tolh accounted for the final Knight TD in the fourth period on a 20-yard run up the middle. Pen Argyl took over on the Wilson 40 after the Warriors gambled and failed.

Pen Argyl 27 7 6-20
Wilson 7 0 0-7

Catasauqua ties S-burg on late TD

CATASAUQUA — Catasauqua's junior varsity pushed across a TD in the final period Monday to gain a 6-6 tie with the Stroudsburg High reserves. The Mounties are now 1-5-1 for the season.

S-burg took a 6-0 lead in the first period on a three-yard scamper by Mike Horn. John Abbruzzese ran for the extra point but a penalty nullified the run and the Riders stopped the next attempt for the PAT.

Later in the first half Abbruzzese also had a 15 yard touchdown dash called back by a penalty.

Catasauqua scored the tying TD, aided by a pair of penalties, on a 30-yard gallop.

Stroudsburg 6 0 0 0-6
Catasauqua 0 0 0 0-6

Gladieux, Kolb added to North

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Notre Dame halfback Bob Gladieux and Oklahoma State center John Kolb were added Monday to the North squad for the first American Bowl All-Star football game scheduled here Jan. 4.

Added to the South squad was Alabama defensive end Mike Ford.

Ohio State cuts into Southern Cal's lead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California has learned the dangers of overconfidence. The Trojans needed a three-yard pass from Steve Sogge to Bob Klein with 1:13 left Saturday to beat a .500 Oregon

team 20-13. They still managed to hold their No. 1 ranking today, receiving 20 first place votes and 316 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, but not without losing valuable

ground to Ohio State, second with 287 points, and Kansas, third and only two points further back.

Ohio State, a 25-20 victor over Michigan State, received seven first place votes while six

coaches named Kansas No. 1. Fourth ranked Penn State and No. 5 Tennessee each received one first place vote.

Purdue retained its No. 6 ranking, but the rest of the top 10 underwent reshuffling. Michi-

gan moved up to seventh from its 10th ranking last week while Missouri advanced to eighth. Texas, still coming on strong after a shaky beginning, made its debut in the top 10 this season, capturing ninth place, while Georgia fell to 10th.

California, eighth last week, dropped to 11th while Notre Dame nosed out Houston for 12th. Oregon State was 14th, followed by Arkansas and unbeaten Yale (6-0), making its first appearance of the year in the ratings.

Miami (Fla.) took 17th while five teams—Alabama, Michigan State, Texas Tech, Ohio University and Nebraska—finished in a tie for 18th, each with one point. Southern California was extremely sluggish in beating Oregon, regarded as the Trojans' last "soft touch" before closing with California, Oregon State, UCLA and Notre Dame.

Ohio State cleared a major hurdle toward the Big Ten championship by downing Michigan State while Kansas took another step toward the Big Eight crown by beating Colorado 27-14.

Penn State capitalized on a succession of errors to whip Army 28-24 in their battle for Eastern supremacy while Tennessee put on an awesome offensive show in routing UCLA 42-18.

Purdue recorded its sixth victory in seven outings with a 35-17 triumph over Illinois and Michigan blanked Northwestern 35-0. Missouri whipped Oklaho-

ma State 32-7 and Texas romped past Southern Methodist 38-7, the Longhorns' fifth victory against one loss and a tie. Georgia and Houston played to a 10-10 tie.

California and Washington tied 7-7 and Notre Dame routed Navy 45-14. Oregon State scored an easy 29-7 triumph over Stanford. Arkansas outlasted Texas A&M 25-22 and Yale ripped Dartmouth 47-27 to hold a share of the Ivy League lead.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 bases on votes from first through 10th.

Team Points
1. Southern Cal (20) (6-0) 316
2. Ohio State (17) (6-0) 287
3. Kansas (18) (7-0) 285
4. Penn State (11) (6-0) 283
5. Tennessee (17) (5-0-1) 279
6. Missouri (6-1) 278
7. Michigan (6-1) 276
8. Michigan State (11) (5-1-1) 275
9. Texas (15-0-2) 274
10. Georgia (15-0-2) 273
11. California (13-0-1) 272
12. Notre Dame (22) (11-0-1) 271
13. Houston (22) (11-0-1) 270
14. Oregon State (12) (11-0-1) 269
15. Arkansas (20) (10-0-1) 268
16. Yale (6-0) 267
17. Miami (17) (10-0-1) 266
18. Alabama (11-0-1) 265
19. Nebraska (11-0-1) 264
20. Washington (11-0-1) 263

Browns' Glass out for season

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Cleveland Brown defensive end Bill Glass, who suffered two broken ribs in Sunday's win over San Francisco, will be lost for the season.

Glass will probably be replaced by Jack Gregory who took over after he was injured on Sunday.



Who needs snow

Art Tople slams out of a slalom run on a new sliding surface for all seasons — snow-mat — at Great Gorge Ski Area, McAfee, N. J., where it made its American debut following three years of development and resort use in Europe.

Conigliaro loses 1st; wildness is undoing

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Tony Conigliaro, trying to make a comeback as a pitcher after his career as an outfielder was ended when struck by a pitched ball, went three innings in an instructional league game Monday and was tagged with a 3-0 loss by the Philadelphia Phillies.

His undoing was his wildness, but Conigliaro, Manager Billy Gardner and pitching Coach Mace Brown all expressed encouragement at his performance. "I am very satisfied with how I did," Conigliaro said. "Didn't throw as hard as I could because it was my first time out."

Six ESSC girls picked in tourney

SWATHMORE — Six members of the East Stroudsburg State girls' field hockey team have been selected to participate in the Philadelphia Section Tournament in mid-November.

The six were chosen over the weekend after competing in the Philadelphia College Hockey Association Tournament at Swarthmore College. A total of 15 schools were represented.

The top six were Sue Olcott, right wing on second team; Sue Kidder, left wing and Connie Hellingner, goalie, third team and Nancy Kidder, right wing, Judy Morrin, left half and Barbara Spangler, left fullback on the fourth team. Receiving honorable mention were Jan Schnatz, Diane Valeri and Sandra Woodsides.

Grid movies

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg football coach Andy Silock will show movies of the Stroudsburg-Catasauqua football game today at 8 p.m. in room 133 in the junior high school.

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Search for kicker continues

Packers not making little plays now

GREEN BAY (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers have been the first to criticize themselves for their failure to make the "big plays" most of this weird football season.

But now they aren't even making the "little plays"—or at least they didn't Sunday when they fell from first to last again in the National Football League's Central Division by losing to the Chicago Bears, 13-10.

The little plays—the kind that sustain drives, like picking up needed short yardage on third down or avoiding penalties when they would hurt the most—almost always backfired on the defending world champions Sunday.

Only once on third down situations did the Packers make a first down or a score, and that was on a "big play"—a 50-yard pass in the third quarter from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale for their only touchdowns. But

big plays were few and far between Sunday, and the Packers' old-time consistency and ball control were missing. Too often for their own good the Packers would have a third and three or third and two situation and fall one yard short of a first down. Once they needed 18 yards and a pass picked up 17. On a critical fourth quarter play, Bart Starr needed 16 yards for a first down and found his receivers covered. He raced down the sideline and gained 15 before being knocked out of bounds.

Chicago was penalized 90 yards and the Packers only 20, a much lower figure than in some recent games. Yet one offside penalty came when they had stopped Chicago on a fourth down.

"We just didn't play well, especially on defense," said Coach Phil Bengtson, who has a 3-4-1 record in his first season as Vince Lombardi's successor.

"We weren't tackling at all, although I don't want to take anything away from Gale Sayers."

Snyers set a personal record with 205 yards rushing, and only once in Green Bay history has an opponent gained more yards on the ground.

Someone wondered whether the Packers were flat because what they consider their biggest victory of the season, the one over the Dallas Cowboys, had been played only six days earlier.

"It might well be," Bengtson said. "We didn't begin workouts for the Bears until Wednesday, and normally we start Tuesdays. That shouldn't bother us at this stage of the season, of course, but apparently it did."

End Willie Davis, the defensive captain, also faulted the tackling.

Still, the Packers would have won had they not missed three of four field goal attempts. They have yet to find a satisfactory successor to retired placekicker Don Chandler. And it might be noted that the last year the Packers failed to win a title—1964—placekicking failures

also cost them dearly. A year later they traded for Chandler and won the first of three consecutive championships.

The Packers are only half a game out of first place in their division, but actually trail all three of their competitors. The Bears and Minnesota Vikings lead with 4-4 records. Green Bay's 3-4-1 record matches Detroit's, but the Lions have won the season series between the teams and would go to the Western Conference playoff in case the teams finished tied for first place.

The Packers will play the Vikings at Minnesota next Sunday, and will be trying not only to win but to win by 14 points. The Vikings beat the Packers by 13 in Milwaukee Sept. 22, and a Green Bay victory by fewer points in the rematch would still give the Vikings the season series.

Detroit will host Baltimore Sunday and San Francisco will be at Chicago.

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WEST SIDE STORY

Harry Caray removed from critical list

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Sports broadcaster Harry Caray's condition improved from critical to fair Monday as messages poured in from well-wishers at Barnes Hospital.

The 51-year-old Caray suffered a dislocated shoulder, facial cuts and compound fractures of both legs on a St. Louis street hours after he had broadcast Missouri's 42-7 victory over Oklahoma State Saturday afternoon.

Caray had attended the St. Louis-Minnesota National Hockey League game at the St. Louis Arena that night, then he arrived at the Chase-Park Plaza hotel to dine before midnight.

About 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Caray left the hotel in the rain, and was crossing the street to reach his automobile when he was hit by a car.

Caray has been known as the "voice" of the St. Louis Cardinals for 20 years. Fans love him for his colorful broadcasts, and his cry of "holy cow" is his trademark.

Caray's son, Skip Caray, also is a sports broadcaster, and at times, both father and son have been called on for simultaneous broadcasts in various sports.

Caray is also active in civic affairs, and was recently named chairman of the Citizens Committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency in St. Louis. He also has helped in crippled children drives with former baseball great Stan Musial.

Caray has not confined his baseball broadcasts to the play-by-play. His frequently injected opinions have brought him both praise and criticism.

On his last visit to Cincinnati where the Cardinals were playing, an airplane flew overhead carrying the banner "don't buy California grapes."

"What's wrong with California grapes," Caray blurted out. Then, he said, "right after the game, I'm going out to buy California grapes."

Caray was unaware of the labor boycotts of California



Harry Caray

grapes. By the time Caray returned to St. Louis, a labor leader in town had written letters to August A. Busch, Jr., Cardinal president, and to Robert Hyland, CBS-owned KMOX which broadcasts the Cardinal games.

Caray, in a recent national magazine story was described as having "the most fanatical following of any broadcaster in baseball."

Of the crash, police issued a citation to Caray for crossing a street outside a crosswalk. Michael Poliquin, 21, driver of the automobile, who said he tried to avoid hitting Caray, was given a summons for failure to display a driver's license.

Poliquin said that Caray apparently trying to jump out of the path of the car, leaped into the oncoming vehicle as a result as the driver tried to swerve away from him.

Caray remained under intensive care throughout most of Sunday.

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Magic toe

Chicago Bears place kicker Mac Percival's wife Lady Jane touches the magic toe that booted the winning field goal (from 43-yards out and with 26-seconds left) to give the Bears a 13-10 upset win over Green Bay in game Sunday. It was the second week in a row that Percival had booted the winning field goal, this time when the Bears invoked a rule that permitted them to put the ball in play by a free kick after a fair catch. (UPI Telephoto)

PGA exerting pressure on uncommitted sponsors

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—The Professional Golfers Association is exerting some pressure on uncommitted tournament sponsors to reach a decision on their future loyalties.

Max Elbin, President of the PGA, has written a letter to all 1968 tournament sponsors in which he said they had risked losing their place on the schedule if they continued to delay their decision.

The newly formed American Professional Golfers is challenging the PGA for control of the lucrative tour and several sponsors already have signed with the APG. The APG commands the loyalty of almost every pro golfer now on the tour.

Elbin, however, warned that the courts still must decide whether a player may compete in a tournament that is in conflict with a PGA event. Elbin claimed it would be a violation of the PGA players' agreement and said a legal ruling on this might not come until the case goes to trial in December or January.

If the court ruled in favor of the PGA on this matter, sponsors who signed with the APG wouldn't be allowed the services of the touring pros if the PGA had a tournament scheduled at the same time.

In this letter, Elbin also explained the current status of the PGA's action in the Federal District Court in Delaware against the APG. He wrote in the letter:

"The PGA asked for a preliminary injunction pending the trial of the case (which should occur in December or January) against APG inducing the breach of the players' agreements."

"Our lawyers argued that the players had signed agreements with the PGA by which the players had agreed not to play in conflicting events without the

permission of the PGA sponsor, that those agreements were cancellable only on six months notice and that none of the players had terminated their agreements with the PGA. Our lawyers asked Judge Wright to enjoin the APG from inducing the breach of those PGA players' agreements by scheduling events in conflict with PGA events."

"Judge Wright denied that part of our injunction request because there were as yet no conflicting events. I enclose the part of his opinion dealing with

the players' agreement. As you will see, he left the door open on this issue until APG and PGA schedule conflicting events. Whether the court will enjoin APG will presumably be settled then.

"The PGA will have a tour next year. We hope this tour will include substantially all the 1968 PGA sponsors. However, we do know that replacements must be obtained for those sponsors who do not plan to continue their PGA relationship. We therefore are soliciting new sponsors for that purpose."

Final plans announced for ESSC mat tourney

EAST STROUDSBURG — Final plans for the Second East Stroudsburg Open Wrestling Tournament were announced Monday by Sherman Metzgar, president of Alpha Phi Omega. The tournament, sponsored by the local chapter of the national service fraternity, will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, in Koehler Fieldhouse at East Stroudsburg State College.

Last year's entry of 130 wrestlers is expected to be exceeded and six mats will be employed to expedite the tourney. College wrestlers and other amateur wrestlers will compete in the eleven college weights: 115, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight. There will be a three-pound weight allowance with an additional pound the second day.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third, and fourth place winners. All of the losers to the two finalists will wrestle back for third and fourth. Team trophies will be awarded to teams placing first and second. There is no limit to the size of a team; the 11 highest scoring men will be counted. Additional trophies will be awarded for the fastest pin, the most pins, and the outstanding wrestler.

Peter Berry will serve as Tournament Director and Coach Clyde "Red" Witman has been named Tournament Advisor. NCAA rules will govern the wrestling. Additional information is available from the Tournament Registrar, Box 221, East Stroudsburg, Pa., 18301.

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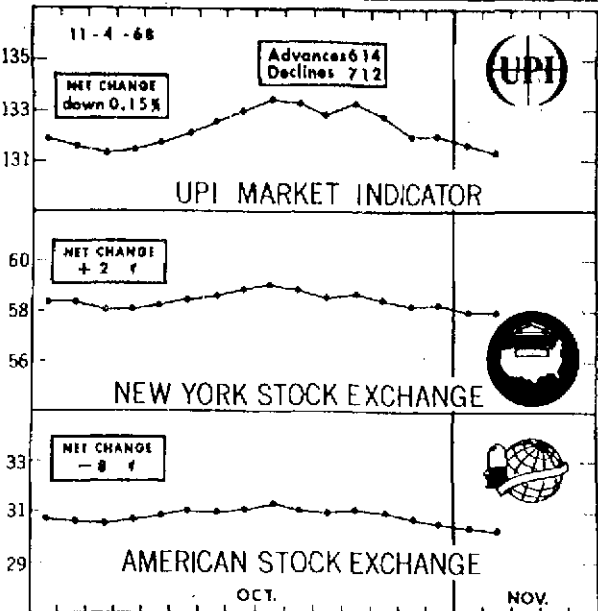
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Wings recall Jim Watson

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Red Wings Monday recalled defenseman Jim Watson from the Baltimore Clippers and sent defenseman Bob Falkenberg back to that American Hockey League farm club.

Watson, who has been on a 24-hour recall notice for the Wings, has spent part of four seasons in Detroit. He will join the Wings for their game in Chicago on Wednesday.



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. United Press International indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents.

Pre-election jitters

NEW YORK (UPI)—Despite late strength, stocks were in retreat Monday, largely reflecting fears that neither major party Presidential candidate would be a winner Tuesday and that expanded Vietnam peace talks may be delayed.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, was off 0.15 per cent on 1,675 issues crossing the tape. Declines outnumbered advances, 712 to 614. There were 33 new highs and 16 new lows.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, had a drop of 2.18 to 946.23.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored an advance of two cents in the average common share price.

Turnover totaled 10,930,000 shares, versus 14,400,000 shares on Friday.

Chrysler headed the list of 15 most active issues which in-

Market indexes

NYSE Index 57.97 up 0.07
Dow Jones Ind. 946.23 down 2.18
S&P 500 Stocks 103.10 up 0.04

cluded seven winners, seven losers and one unchanged. Chrysler gave up 1 1/4 to 66 1/2, on 217,400 shares, including a block of 99,900 shares at 65 1/4 in a cross transaction.

General Motors, meanwhile, added 3/4. The firm announced record car sales in October. Ford, which also had record sales, dipped 1/4. American Motors was unchanged.

CBS was number two among the actives, adding 1 1/4 to 54 1/4 on 137,700 shares.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube made third place, losing 1 1/4 to 46 on 112,700 shares.

Youngstown and Lykes Corp. had announced plans to merge. The latter fell 1/4.

United Fruit, seventh on the active list, gained 3/4 to 72 1/2 on 87,700 shares. Texttron and United Fruit's directors approved merger plans. Texttron slid 3/4.

In the steels, Republic rose 1 1/4, with Bethlehem, trading ex-dividend, and Armco adding 3/4 and 1/2, respectively. Jones & Laughlin, ex-dividend, lost 1/2, and U.S. Steel held unchanged.

Recent steel orders were reported about 15 to 20 per cent

Market stages rally

ahead of late September. Furthermore, Bethlehem announced a price cut on hot-rolled carbon sheets.

Pan American Sulphur rose 1 1/4. Uranium Exploration Co. said it will seek to acquire the sulphur company through an exchange of stock.

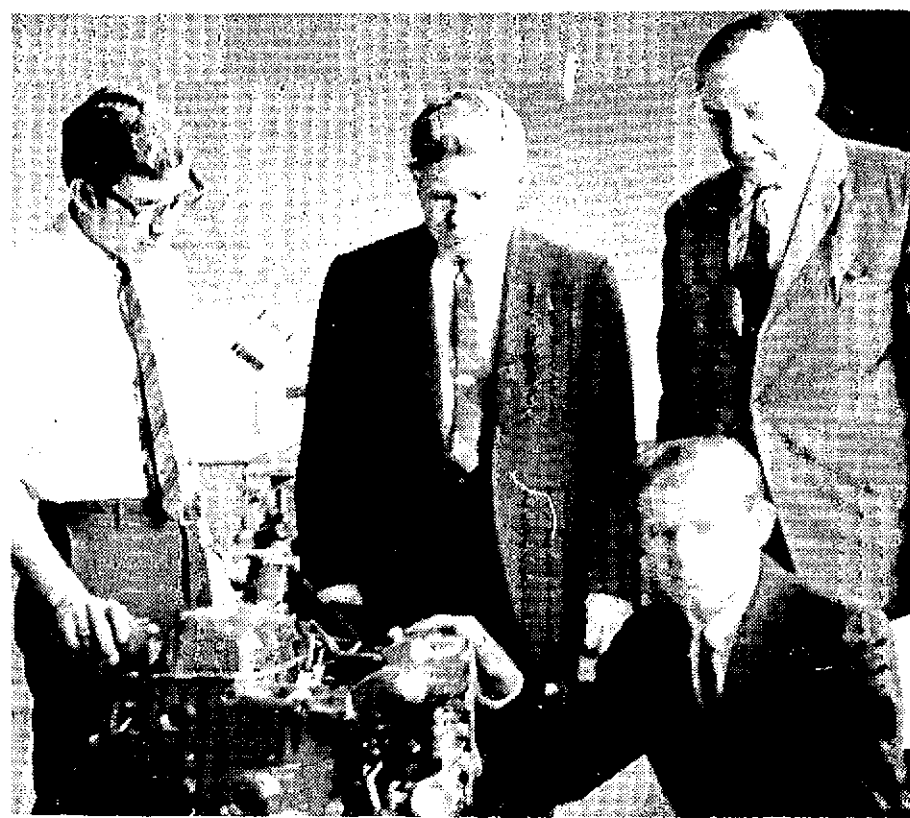
Kroehler Manufacturing rose 3/4, reflecting a favorable earnings statement. Green Giant, however, fell 2 1/4.

Sinclair and Occidental were among the most actively traded issues, but the price moves were narrow. Sinclair gave up 1/4 to 101 1/4 on 104,600 shares, while Occidental lost 1/4 to 43 1/4 on 100,900 shares. Getty lost a point.

American Telephone dipped 3/4. This company's capital spending in 1969 is expected to rise some \$2 million from a year earlier.

What market did

Monday	Friday	Wk Ago
New Highs	13	44
New Lows	13	44
Advances	614	522
Declines	712	778
Unchanged	712	225
Total	1500	1500
New York Stock Exchange sales today	\$1,600,000,000	
New York Stock Exchange bond sales today	\$16,000,000	



Presentation of a new Ford tractor engine was made by the Ford Tractor and Implement Operations to the Pleasant Valley School District. Present during official ceremony were Clifford Thomas, left, Industrial Arts department; Robert Edwards, owner and dealer; Boyd Muchmore, Jr., northeast district manager and Mark Green, 1967 graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and parts manager for Edwards.

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New York Exchange

Most active Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday:

Stock	High	Low	Close
Chrysler	66 1/2	65 1/4	66 1/2
General Motors	66 1/2	65 1/4	66 1/2
Ford	66 1/2	65 1/4	66 1/2
American Motors	66 1/2	65 1/4	66 1/2
CBS	54 1/4	53 1/4	54 1/4
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Lykes Corp.	46	45 1/4	46
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Driver hurt in one-car highway crash

STROUDSBURG — A 21-year-old man from Minisk Hills is a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County after being injured Friday at 12:46 a.m. in a one-car crash on Foxtown Hill.

David L. Eilenberger is in the hospital, but his condition is unknown. A spokesman for the hospital did not have a condition report nor a list of injuries.

Police do not know exactly what happened as they have been unable to talk to the driver.

Police believe Eilenberger was traveling north on Rt. 611 when he lost control of the car. The car skidded approximately 183 feet, struck the guardrail and uprooted some of them, skidded another 63 feet, crossed the 60 foot-wide highway, and crashed into the embankment before it came to a stop.

It is also believed by police that Eilenberger was thrown from the car some place between its point of contact with the guardrail and where it crossed the highway.

Open house on campus

EAST STROUDSBURG — in conjunction with American Education Week the Campus Learning Center of East Stroudsburg State College will hold its annual open house Monday, Nov. 11, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The general meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the college dining room then move to the Campus Learning Center. The faculty of the Learning Center will be present to meet parents and answer questions about the children or the school. Also, two class visitations and registration for future parent-teacher conferences will be held.

Donald Bortz, principal of the Learning Center, said that the staff is looking forward to the usual large attendance of parents to the annual open house.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Prepare your schedule carefully, and be as diligent in carrying out orders, as you would expect others to be. Avoid emotionalism, hypersensitiveness.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Withdraw from a situation when you are sure your efforts are not effective and/or someone else should take the final stand. Fair play for all will net you rewards.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Your efforts now MUST have sound intelligent purpose or have will reign. Alertness, mobility of thought will help you to quicker, safer conclusions. Aim to improve in the "little" things.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Listen thoughtfully to comments, but do not answer abruptly or make any hasty decisions and, in discussions, leave personalities OUT!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Observe advice to Cancer, and add: Do not base acts on whims or fancies. Avoid procrastination, too.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mixed influences. Do not get into controversy that would only lead to chaos, but do discuss calmly, reason out methods, work routine. Be quick to avoid the contention that is pretty general now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some jolts possible. Let your sense of proportion and discerning judgement guide you. Using these traits, you should arrive at satisfactory conclusions.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — If on time and

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